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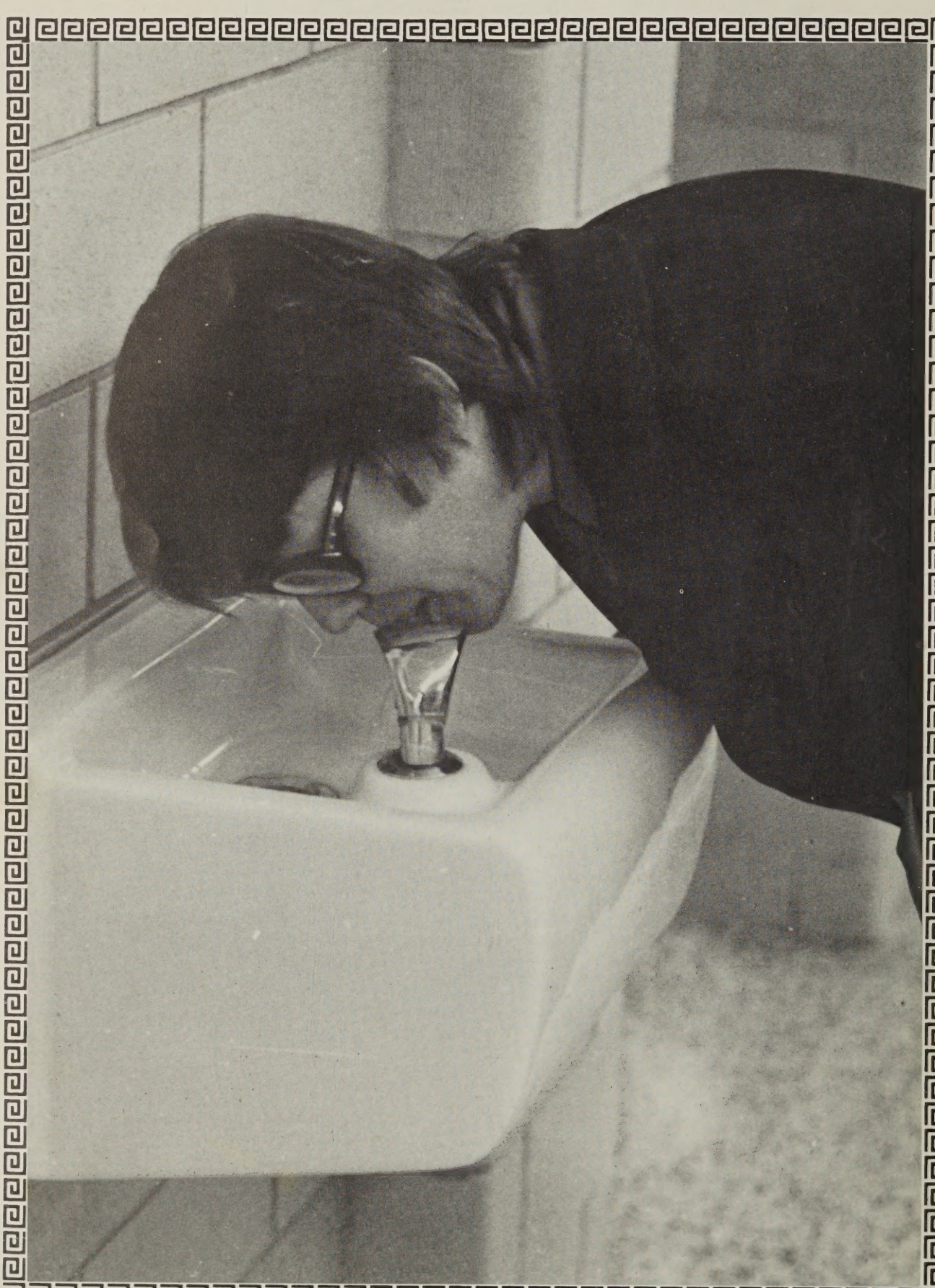
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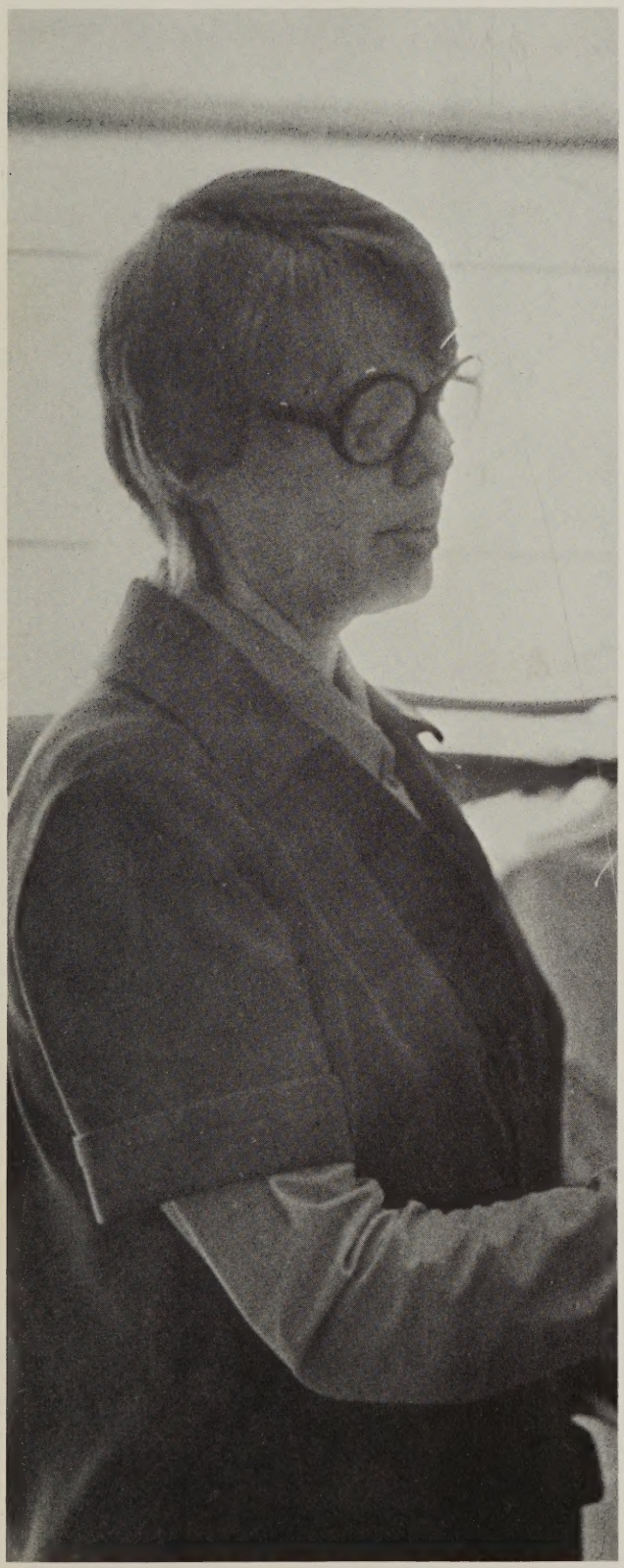
Each new school year begins with a sense of purpose. Individuals expect to learn, to communicate, and to become involved. People pattern themselves into the mold school requires, remembering to leave room for growth and development in many other areas. Students become as small birds, waiting to be hatched, waiting for the beginning.

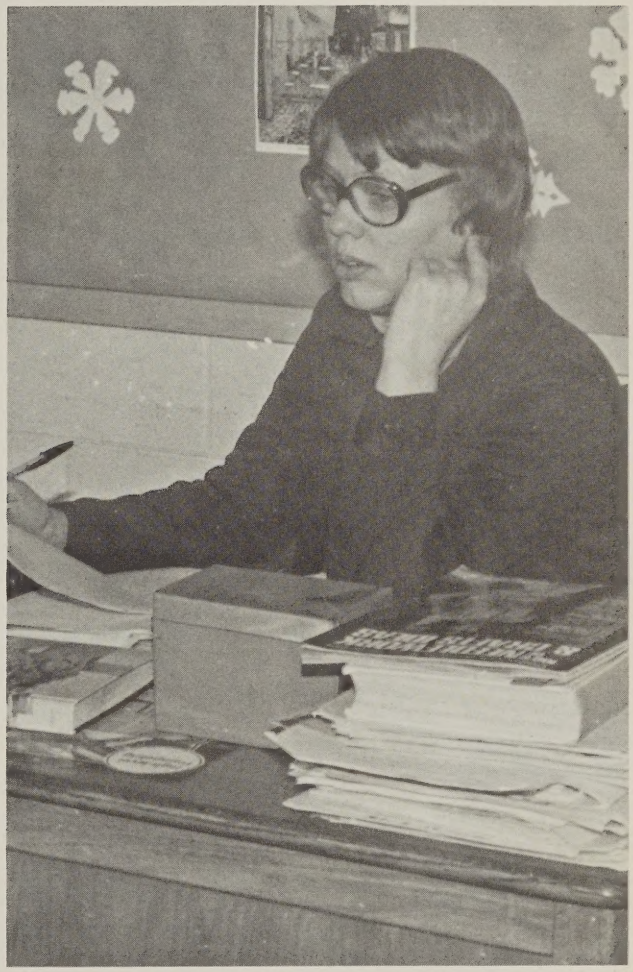






REFLECTION...





The inventory of Room 219 includes thirty windows with shades, thirty-two desks, a black board, two erasers, and about ten pieces of chalk. However, Room 219 offers a special feature, Mrs. Jewel Francis.

Students admire Mrs. Francis for her zany sense of humor and respect her for her knowledge and teaching abilities. During Mrs. Francis's years at Giles High, she has helped many students discover their individuality. She has taught students, through her example, to be different — to be real individuals.

With these thoughts in mind, the 1976-1977 annual staff dedicates this year's SHIELD to the gem of Giles High School, Mrs. Jewel Francis.

MOVING ON

Every individual is intended to have a character of his own; to be what no other is; to be unique; to be himself. We enter this world with little more than a name. We grow to reflect varying lifestyles and the influences of our society. These things mold us into "who we are." We are not only students in school, but students in life, striving to seek our own identity.

Our individuality is our greatest gift. We must look into the future and through our goals, discover ourselves. We plan as students, and despite some setbacks, we move ahead.

Expressing ourselves is another aspect of the learning process. Clowning around in a mask, laughing with friends in the hall, even moments spent in quiet satisfaction reveal our personalities to others.

While we are in school we are filled with anticipation of the future, self-expression in the present, and memories of the past. Whether our memories are happy or sad, they keep us in touch with school life forever.

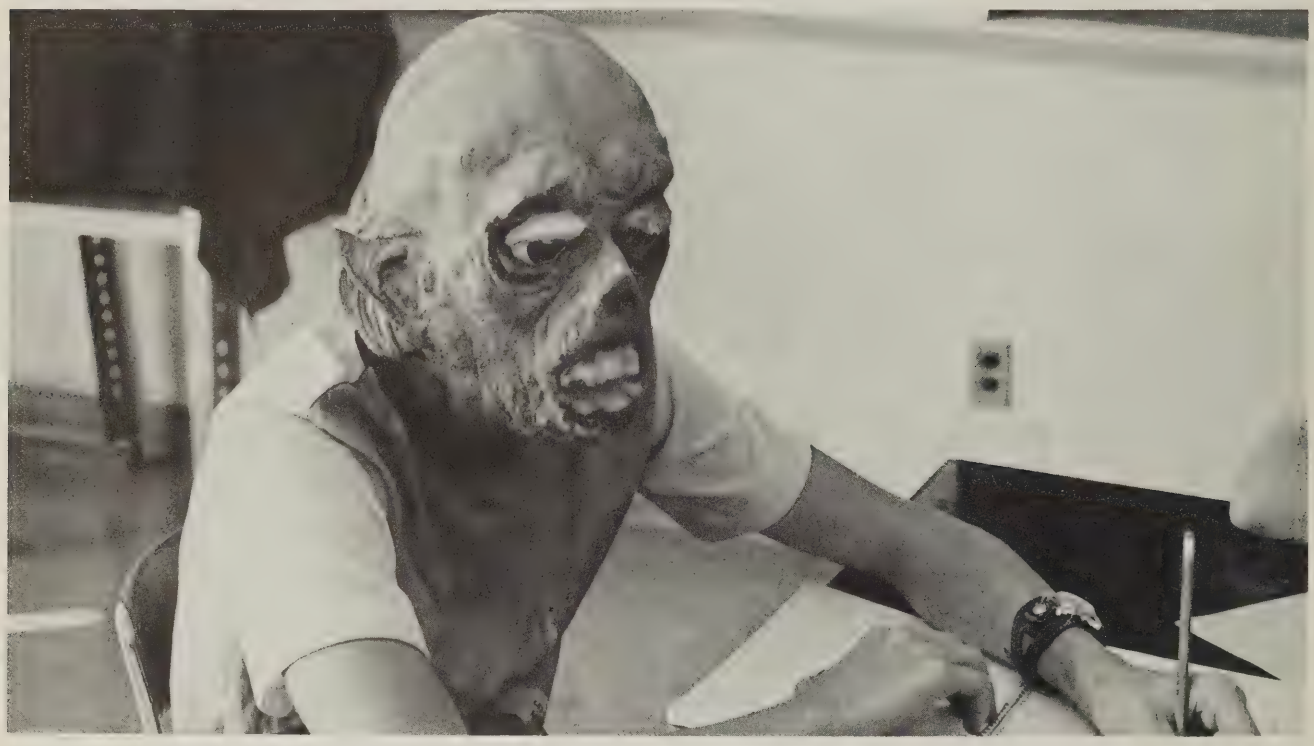
— Betsy Davis

To the right, Larry Williams anticipates his next move. On the opposite page, Marty Gibson seems to know where he's going, that is, back to class.





STUDENT EXPRESSION





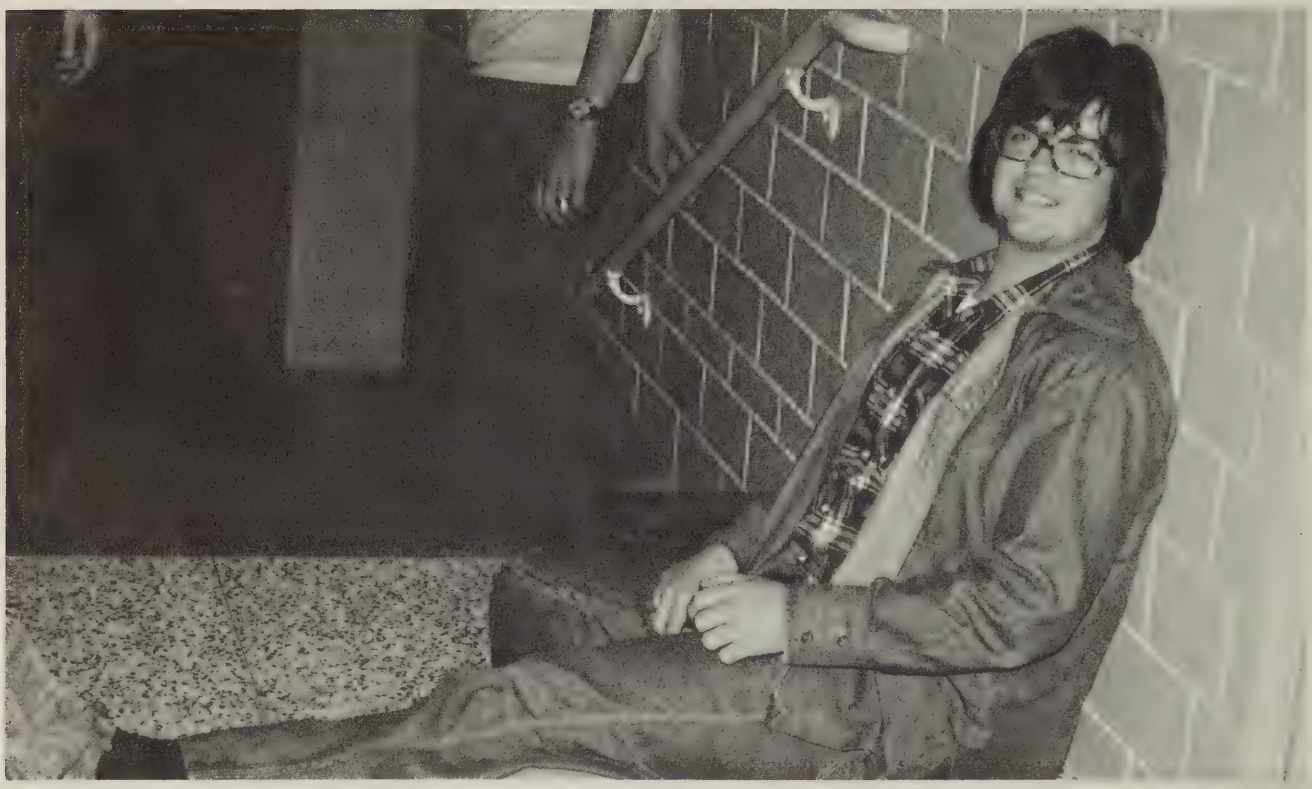


Self-expression plays an important role in any student's life. This expression is shown in many ways, from taking a break in class or making a phone call at lunch to laughing in the hall or even coming to class incognito. All of these things add a personal touch to the school. These are the times that students can learn from each other.

On the opposite page top, Terry Horton disguises himself as he takes notes in class; opposite page bottom, Darrell Dean has a minute to himself in class. Left, Wilma Dowdy has her turn at the telephone and below, Gary Vest, Paul Stubbs, and Rita Harris share games and laughter.



AT A STANDSTILL









"Don't rush me. I need a break," is the ringing sound heard everywhere, especially during school when club activities, special events, and homework all hit at once. Yet as these pictures reveal, one can always find time for a little relaxation.

On the opposite page top, Steve Martin enjoys a break in the daily routine; opposite page bottom, Mrs. Betsy Wood and Cindy Johnston sigh between moments of work on the junior homecoming float. Above, Kim Allen grins as he rests on the tumbling matt in P.E. class. Left, Timmy Blankenship and Butch Blankenship talk between classes.

As the school year continues, students start branching out. They lose their protective shells and venture to acquire new friends, and more knowledge. Each club students join, helps them with this task. Clubs teach students, and all those involved in school, to become responsible. Everyone that participates in these organizations, gains an invaluable knowledge, that is, learning to work with others.



Organizations



Trying to Keep Together

Holly Mutter conducts the SCA meeting.





Merinda Epperly, Mary Harris, Holly Mutter, Mr. Jim Jackson and David Epperley are taking care of business.

The 1977 Student Cooperative Association of Giles High School was a route by which the student body could voice its needs and concerns. It was the only actual link between the students and the faculty. So, therefore, it bridged the gap between these two groups to insure a closer harmony between them.

Aside from diplomatic duties, the SCA also participated in and sponsored many extra-curricular activities this year. They helped organize the many festivities of Homecoming and planned the annual Variety Show. The Variety Show took extra work this year because of the lack of acts due to the disrespectful way the student body reacted to assemblies.

Holly Mutter, first female SCA president, struck a blow for women's rights as she carried out her duties as well, or better than many of her male predecessors. Announcements were definitely sounding better this year for some reason. All in all, the SCA had a successful year.



Mary Mullins and Betty Hite pose as a cow while Teresa Williams and Dee Dee Hartman perform their skit during the SCA Variety Show.





Left: Holly Mutter, President of the SCA addresses the student body. Above: Robbie Henderson — Sec. district SCA; Mr. Jim Jackson — Sponsor; Gary Vest — Pres. district SCA.



SCA Officers: Craig Woods — Chaplain; Roger Lee — Reporter; Mary Harris — Sec.-Treas.; Pam Brock — Parl.; Mike Kelley — V-Pres.; Pat Alexander — Historian.

Taking Part

Who does one go to if they have a problem at Giles High? Whether it was a grievance or a request of action SCA representatives were ready to listen. All they needed was concerned students to approach them with ideas for making Giles High School a better place where students grow. The representatives gave their assistance to the SCA officers in all SCA activities.

The senior representatives had more responsibility because of their years of high school experience. They helped in the choosing of graduation announcements and met with the administration if they needed questions answered.



Senior rep. Curtis Pullen, Sharon Sadler, Mike Wilburn, Merinda Epperly.



Underclassmen representatives

Express Yourself



Sitting: Betty Hite — Sec.-Treas., Cindy Williams — Hist., Phyllis Mullins, Gary Vest — President, Kenny Buchanan — Rep., Cathy Stephens — Vice Pres.



Mrs. Dana Long works diligently. She teaches art at Giles High School as well as being the sponsor of the Art Club.



Expressing their thoughts is the thing Art Club does best. Whether it is drawing, painting, or fashioning a homecoming entry from a pickup truck, their thoughts take form. The members were responsible for decorating both a bulletin board and a showcase located in the Art Department of Giles High School. The club promotes further understanding of the beauty of art. Art makes our school a more attractive place.

Vivé Español

The Spanish Club at GHS was alive and thriving this year. The club's main project for the year was to go third with other language groups in sponsoring the Snow Court Dance held in December. The Spanish group provided decorations in the way of murals, ceiling decor, and table settings.

Several interesting speakers entertained at the club meetings. Mr. Dale Collins gave a slide presentation on his trip to Mexico.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Martha Snidow, has a membership of 45.





Sharron Sadler and Pam Timberlake prepare decorations for the Snow Court Dance.



Betsy Davis explains the Spanish assignment to the confused Ken Isacc.



George Gillespie — Pres., Becky Williams — Vice Pres., Barbara Croy — Hist., Mrs. Martha Snidow — Sponsor, Freddi Lucas — Rep., Sharron Sadler — Sec.-Treas., Bruce Morris, Chap.



Expanding Dialects



Are they members of the French club or "Mississippi riverboat gamblers?"

Members of the French Club are required to have had at least one year of French. Therefore, these students have the advantage of knowing two languages. It might come in handy if they ever go to France or encounter someone who speaks only the French language.



Sitting: Mr. Carroll Mason — Sponsor, Mark Carter — Treas., Greg Correll — President, James Bonds — Sgt.-at-Arms, Sheila Casteele — Vice Pres., Not pictured, Walter Wymer — Sec.

WAS IST LOS?



Translated into English, "was ist los" means "what's happening?" What happened in the German club? They often entertained speakers who had either traveled to or resided in a foreign country.

They also participated in local activities. The members decorated and entered a car which represented them in the Homecoming Parade.



Kneeling: Jo Ann Davis — Vice Pres., Al Guthrie — President, Stacey Wilkinson — Chaplain, Karen Hilton — Sgt.-at-Arms, Mike Walker — Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Elise Helm is sponsor.



President, Allen Guthrie has the attention of the club, or does he? Vice-President, Jo Ann Davis looks on.

Strike Up A Tune





Director, Mr. Joe Gollehon receives a tune request from Drum Majorette, Karla Moran.





Strike up a tune! That was the request given most to the Giles High School Band. They played for the Christmas, Homecoming, and other parades in the vicinity. The band also played at each home football game.

When the band was not performing, they were practicing. This year they played new songs as well as the traditional ones. Rubberband Man and Here Comes the King were among the new ones.

For some members the event of the season was the trip to Statesville, N.C. While there they competed against other bands.

They also presented a Christmas Concert. There was both a night performance and one for the student body. Each listener appreciated the band's talent.



Flutes

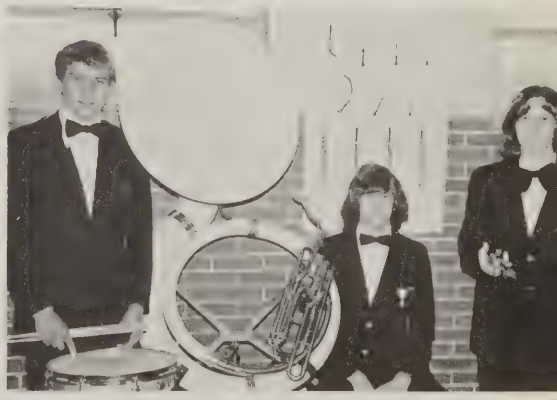


Trumpets and Coronets





Percussion



The members of the All-Region Band are: Craig Ressler, Robert Hungate, and Sharon Robinson.



Bass



Woodwinds

This year the majorettes were not the only ones in front of the GHS marching band. The new addition was the flag girls. They were dressed in Carolina blue, red and white. These high steppers waved our school colors proudly at each event.

The flag girls are pictured at right. They are: Donna Joyce, Margaret Johnson, Laney Smith, Sandy Journell, and Iva Jean Allen. These must all belong to the band.



Entertainers Work Overtime



First row: Sharon Perdue, Adonna Summers, Kay Martin. Second row: Karla Moran — Head Majorette, Marlene Martin, Pam Williams, Nancy McClaugherty.



Few people realize the hard work that was behind Giles' majorettes' seemingly effortless twirling and prancing. They practiced for an hour two or three times a week. "The routines weren't as easy as they look," Karla Moran, head majorette, says laughingly.

But all of that practicing was worth it, to both the majorettes and the crowd. When game night arrived, the majorettes strutted down the field in time to the band's music, enjoying themselves while they entertained the crowd.

To be a majorette, one must first be a member of the band. They are chosen in April or May.



Giles Symphonic Chorale



Mr. Noble wonders if practice will ever start.

Lisa Johnston, Sharron Sadler and Donna Trenor could sing their songs in their sleep.





Cecil Martin, Roger Freeman, Tim Steele and Gary Radford believe that relaxation helps them sing better.

They Say It With Music





Say it with music. The Giles Symphonic Chorale used this as their theme as they entertained many groups of people. With their sounds of splendor the Chorale sang songs, some old favorites and others pop hits. Sing by the Carpenters and hits from Jesus Christ Superstar were always crowd pleasers. Feelings by Maurice Albert and Barry Manilow's I Write the Songs sent audiences to their feet in applause. It was rewarding to the Chorale who practiced each day during fifth period, to feel their songs reach the hearts of their listeners.

Tour — when mentioned to the members of the Symphonic Chorale, memories floated through their minds. On tour the Chorale traveled throughout West Virginia and gave five concerts to groups ranging from high school students to retired citizens. The Chorale stayed at Jackson's Mill where they took advantage of the beautiful setting and sport facilities.

It is a secure feeling to know that the Symphonic Chorale will always be at Giles High giving entertainment to the people who want to hear good music.



Top left: Chorale excellently singing at Christmas. Above top: Accompianist Mike Walker at the keyboard. Above: Mr. Burt Noble conducts the Chorale.

BOOKS . . . BOOKS . . . BOOKS



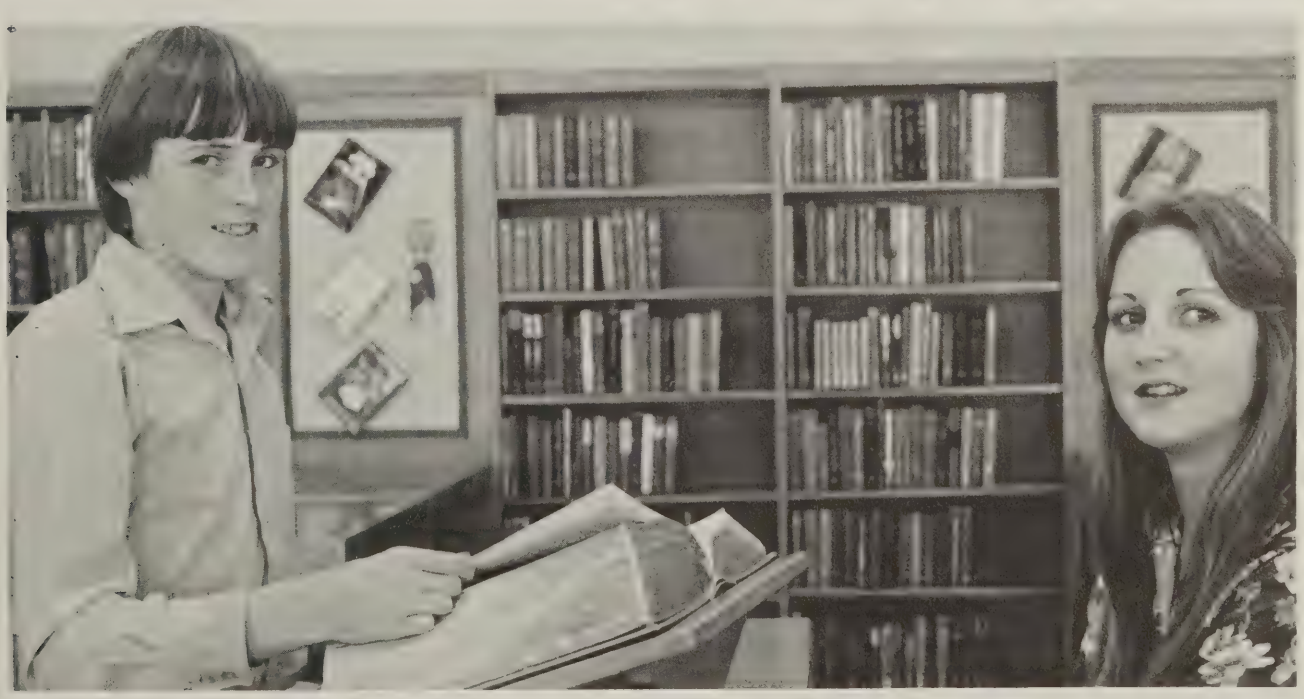
1st Row: Scottie McKinney — President, Tana Rumbourg, Beverly Williams — Sec.-Treas. 2nd Row: Lisa Hypes — Vice Pres., Diane Collins — Reporter, Miss Francis Hypes — Sponsor.

Books are something the Library Club members know quite a lot about. Whether they are questioned about an author or content, the well-informed member usually answers skillfully. They know how the library is arranged; therefore, they aid faculty and fellow students in finding the materials that they need.

The members assist the librarians at Giles High School in replacing books and creating informative bulletin boards. If you check out a book, a library assistant would have probably stamped the date due in the back of the book. There is an assistant in the library every period of the school day.

A newcomer to GHS would soon find that books and the library club are important to the school.





Collectors for the Heart Fund

Members of the Jr.-Tri-Hi-Y carried a sheet into the gymnasium at half time — their purpose was the collection of money for the Heart Fund. Their campaign did not stop there. They went to each homeroom the next day asking for donations. This time the contributors received balloons.

This organization was willing to serve the community in many ways.



Kneeling: Donna Parr — Pres., Rea Long — Chap., Lisa Williams — Sec., Jill Stubbs — Rep., Donna Joyce — V.P., Dawn Echols — Hist., Stacey Cromer — Treas., Mrs. Ruby Hylton is sponsor.



Members of the Jr.-Tri-Hi-Y catch money as it is thrown from the basketball stands.



Having A Good Time Helping Others







Sitting: Susan Steele — Treas., Betsy Davis — President. Standing: Terri Link — Rep., Linda Harris — Hist., Mrs. Norene Harding — Sponsor, Robbie Henderson — Vice Pres., Jo Ann Davis — Sgt.-at-Arms, Kathy Adams — Sec., Rozzie Kane — Chaplain.

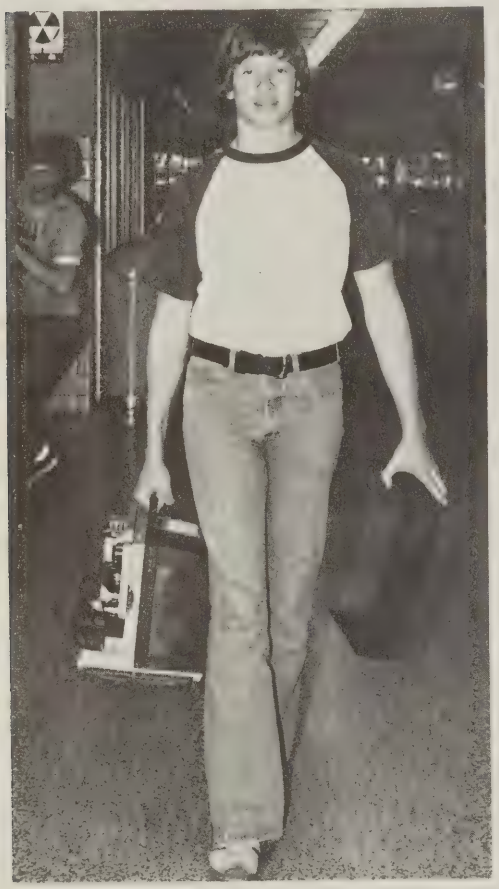
May I have your attention for the blessing, please?'' The students at Giles High School knew that was the cue that first lunch was about to start; it was the noon blessing. The Sr. Tri.-Hi-Y was responsible for doing it. However, it was only one of the many service projects undertaken by the club during the year.

Several of the members once again went to the annual Model General Assembly in Richmond, Va. The delegates got to participate in their own mock assembly; therefore, they received a better understanding of the processes involved in government.

They also participated in a mock trial situation, Model Judiciary, in which participants learned a great deal.

The Sr. Tri-Hi-Y is a Christian organization with high ideals. The members found pleasure in getting together and helping others. They even found time to decorate an entry for the Homecoming Parade.

Below: Benji Davis is getting the film projector ready for the movies. Right: Bob Farmer and Paul Stubbs decide on the films for the show.









Officers: Front row: Bob Farmer — Treas.; Pat Mulheren — Pres.; Al Guthrie — Sec.; Tim Steele — Rep.; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker — Sponsor. Top: Paul Stubbs — V-Pres.; Steve Karickhoff — Historian; David Epperley — Caplain.

Service Station





MGA Delegates: Bob Farmer, Ken Issac, John Lawrence, Paul Stubbs, Al Guthrie, George Gillispie. Not pictured: Pat Mulheren — House Gallery Doorkeeper.

Paul Stubbs and John Lawrence fun around as they demonstrated the designated the HI-Y handshake: Left: George Gillispie reads over MGA bill.



There's a service station at Giles High? Yes, the Hi-Y was. The young men of this club served the community and school with their needed projects. The Hi-Y started out slow but ended up working for a clean, brighter future. Along Highway 460 in front of GHS, club members applied their green thumbs as they planted pine seedlings. Hopefully the seedlings will grow into beautiful pine trees that will add class to the grounds of GHS.

For the hospital, the Hi-Y came to the rescue when they collected donations from county merchants. The donations went to buy magazine subscriptions for the hospital, which did not receive them at that time.

Throughout the year the Hi-Y was ready to help. After pep rallies they volunteered to sweep the gym floor, a task that was a burden. Also the club showed movie films which the student body could attend.

Along with the Sr.-Tri-Hi-Y, the Hi-Y attended MGA, the Model General Assembly. It was held in Richmond, Va. and the students that participated learned of Va. government.

The service station at GHS pumped good will into all its members and to the individuals that their projects reached.

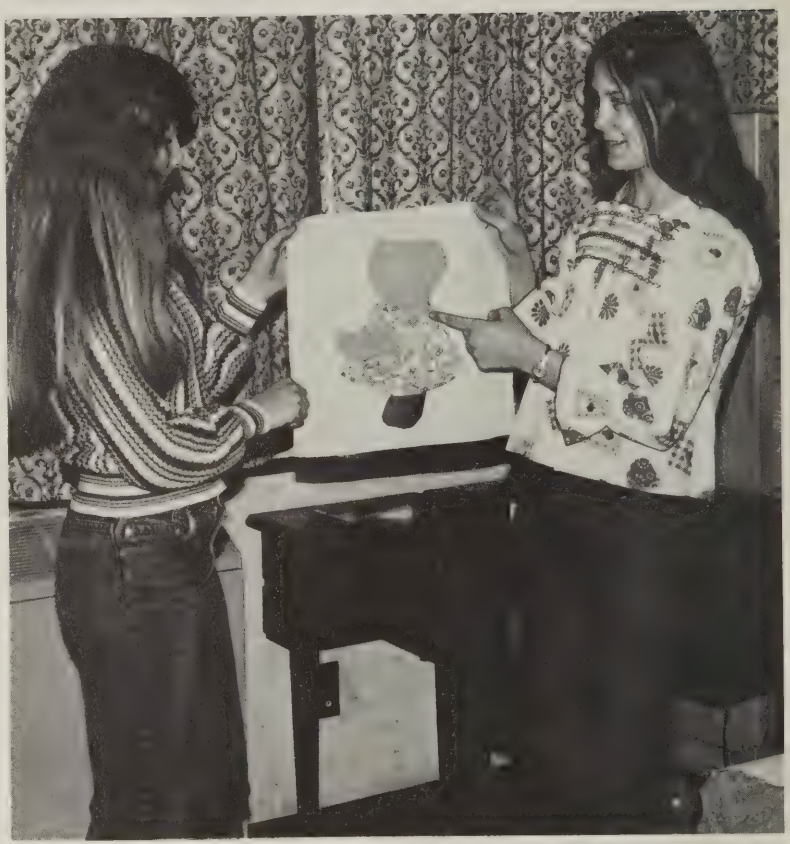
A Stitch of Nostalgia

Even though the bicentennial year had come to an end, the Future Homemakers of America kept its project parallel with the ideas of bringing back the good old days. Members of the FHA made squares that were stitched together to make an applique quilt. With this project the girls learned to appreciate the work that went into making quilts.

The FHA theme this year was 'will the real me stand up?' Programs for their meetings centered around this theme as members listened to a speech on careers in home economics and observed cake decorating and make-up techniques.

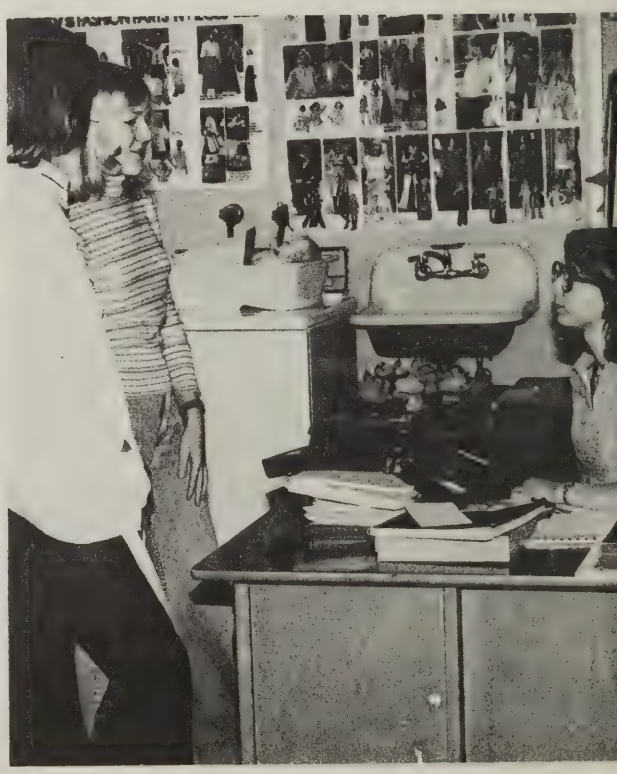
The FHA members also were able to bring their families to some of their activities. Open house of the Home Economics Dept. at Christmas and a family fun night gave the families a chance to be a part of the club.

Pictured right is Karen Mutter and Regina Lafon showing one of the quilt squares.





As club members watch, Liz Lafleur cuts one of the decorated cakes.



Susan Peters and Cathy Lafleur discuss an upcoming project with Mrs. Jane Mitchell.



First row: Becky McDonald, Lynn Gillispie, Susan Peters. Standing: Michelle Markley, Dee Dee Fisher, Liz Lafleur, Debbie Higginbotham, Ann Williams, Robin Hubbard.

Jana Van Hemert demonstrates the technique in applying a facial. Kathy Davis is her patient model as members watch.







Exploring the Past and Future of the Science World



The science-minded students at Giles High entered both the past and future in the science world as they experimented. The Science Club used their knowledge as a basis for their experiments. At one of their meetings, the club watched a flying-balloon, carriage and all, ascend over the football field. Although it would not have made it around the world in 80 days, the balloon mastered the field. Zachary Adams successfully built the balloon out of tissue.

The club members also tried their sixth senses as they experimented with ESP. As shown in the photo above, Chris Vierling was trying to guide Kenny Buchanan's thoughts to pick the right card. All the members had a go at this and the results were varied.

With their experiments the Science Club touched the rim of science. They found it challenged their minds.



Sitting: Mr. Earl Ventry — Sponsor; Curtis Coulsen, Sharon Perdue — President; Kenny Buchanan — Vice-Pres.; Mr. Jerry Brown — Sponsor. Standing: Buddy Taylor, Dean Allen, George McGuire, Jerry Lindsey, Chris Smith, Scott Widrig, Lois Vaught — Sec.; Sarah McCroskey — Treasurer; Chris Vierling.

HELP!

"Help, I need someone to type a test, in a hurry . . . Could you check these papers for me? . . . Demonstrate a backward somersault." Please, requests and commands came from teachers who found it difficult to get all their work done in a regular school day. Who were there to answer their calls? Assistants were!

Students, mostly juniors and seniors helped the hardworking teachers by typing frustrating carbons. The office assistants ran errands and wrote excuses for needy students. Physical education assistants officiated the class basketball games and took care of the department's equipment. At the end of the period they had the task of sweeping the gym. All assistants knew the brain racking duty of putting together a bulletin board, the chalk on one's fingers and measuring paper. The tedious typing of stencils strained their nerves.

Of course, it wasn't all work. When assistants had time to themselves they could do homework, but most of the time they preferred relaxing. This year many went to the little gym and played ping pong with fellow classmates.

Assistants worked and played but the main gain were the friendships that developed between the teachers and students. Whether discussing current happenings on favorite soap operas or getting advice for the future, friendships sparked and were carried throughout the year.



Experience Teaches

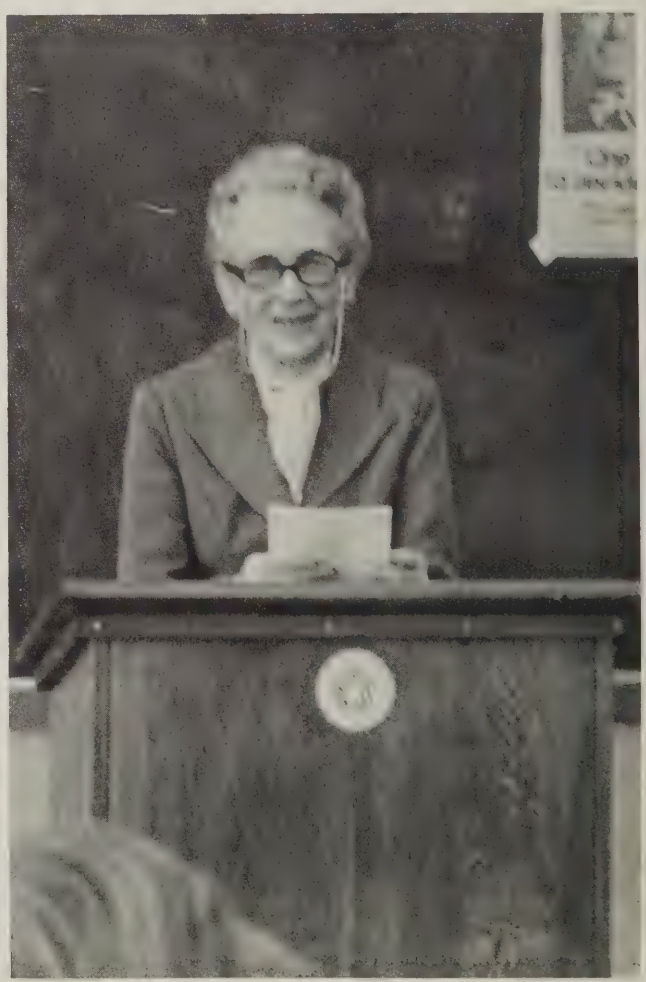
"What will you be when you grow up?"

Answers flew left and right as the seniors told of their future plans at the senior social of the SAE, Students in Action for Education. The social was given by the Giles Education Association.

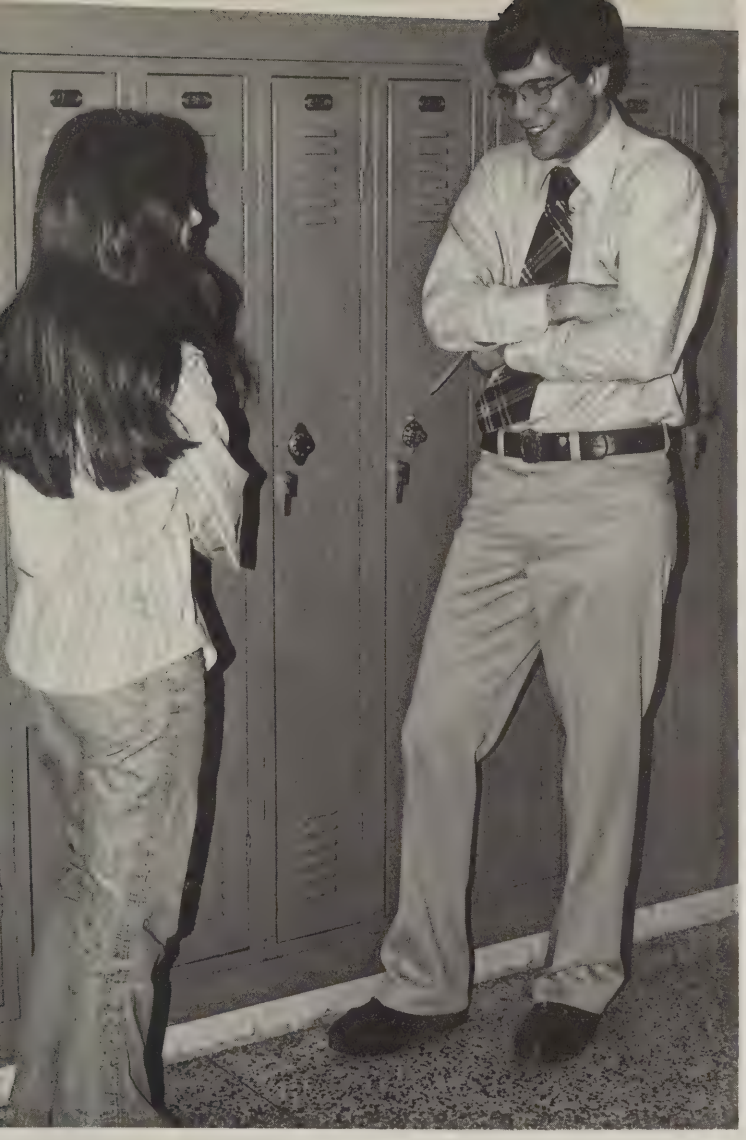
At the monthly SAE meetings, teachers made for interesting programs. The careers of teachers that talked to the club spanned many years. A much respected, retired teacher, Mrs. Mary McClaugherty told stories of events that happened during her career. Mrs. Laura McGraw of Giles High answered questions about teaching today. A student teacher explained the teaching method she will use. Through the eyes of teachers the SAE saw teaching, past, present and future.







Above: Craig Woods — President; Karla Moran — Reporter; Mrs. Grace Robertson and Ms. Mary Beth Holton — Sponsor; Jana Van Hemert — Treasurer; Bruce Morris — Parlimentarian; Freddi Lucas — Secretary; Tammy Taylor — Vice-President. Right: Mrs. Macy McClaugherty shares her experience of her teaching career.



Left: Tammy Taylor lines up the program for the SAE meeting with student teacher, Mr. Ben Basack. Below: Gary Vest and Bruce Morris make a sale to Danny Williams as they made the rounds up and down the halls selling donuts.





Lois Vaught, Sarah McCroskey and Jana Van Hemert set up for the Teacher's Tea.

Business Is Our Future . . .







The Future Business Leaders of America prepare their members for entrance into the world of business. Informing the members through field trips and speakers is a primary goal for the club.

It is also service oriented. They sold candy in order to provide a college scholarship to a graduating member.

Mrs. Vivian Tice and Mrs. Olga Jamison, sponsors of the club, examine a typewriter. (left)



An interested observer tries her best to see the demonstration.

In an attempt to keep Future Business Leaders informed, members boarded a bus — their destination was VPI & SU. During the trip, members toured the business departments and other sections of the campus. They learned the hard way that the campus was quite large. After splitting into groups, one group got lost. Luckily they soon spotted the bus. Everyone enjoyed it.

They also toured Celco, a local industry. This was also extremely informative.



Robbie Henderson — President, Sharron Sadler — Vice Pres., Paula Woods — Sec., Diana Schrewsbury — Treas., Cathy Hamblin — Rep., Pam Marshall — Hist., Sandy Burton — Parl.



MORALE BOOSTERS



Mrs. Janice Gautier — Sponsor, Larry Williams — President, Rhonda Whittaker — Vice Pres., Jill Stubbs — Treas., Lisa Williams — Sec.







Pep Club members contemplate buying jackets.

Boosting the morale of athletes and the student body of Giles High School, was the main goal of the Pep Club. They often started a chant at the various sporting events during the school year. The club was quite large; therefore, at least one member was sitting in the stands at each game.

In order to raise money, the Pep Club held several bake sales. Each member supported the sales by either furnishing the food or buying it. The freshly baked food brightened the morning for other students as well.

Members of the club also bought jackets which signified that they were morale boosters.



Smiles on Top of Smiles



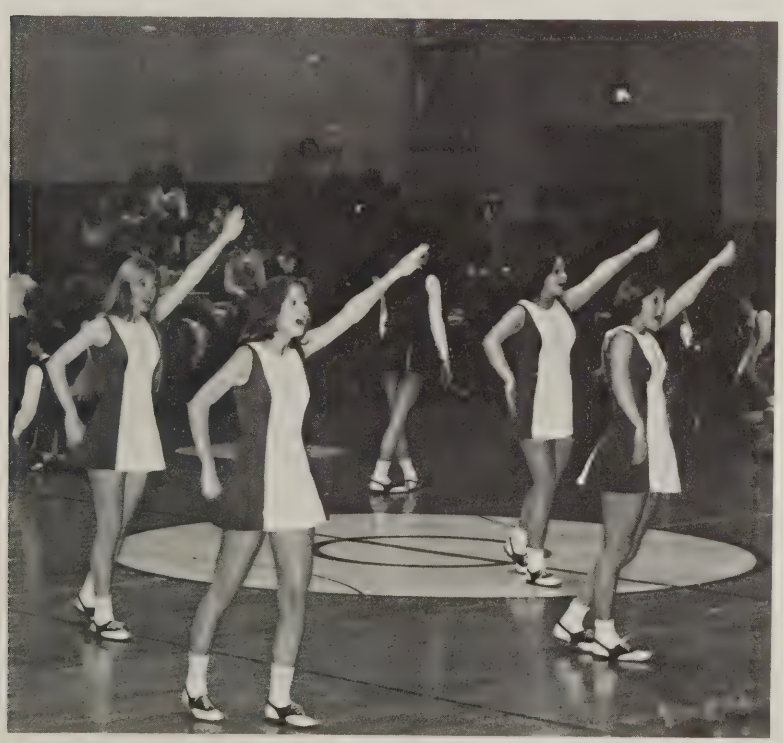






Top left: Chanting in formation: Top Right: Rita Harris, Becky Farmer and Tammy Taylor take a break at practice. Bottom Left: Varsity cheerleaders reach for the sky. Bottom right: Waving to the Giles fans during a parade.

Mrs. Priscilla Morris — Sponsor; Rita Harris; Tamma Rolen — captain; Susan Steele; Sharon Williams; Teresa Bailey; Becky Farmer; Mary Harris — captain; Judi Woods; Tammy Taylor.



Cheer on to a victory!

"We've shared a lot of memories through the years and we've had Fun!" exclaimed Tamma Rolen as she and Mary Harris re-thought the years of cheering together.

Through the football and basketball seasons the Giles High Varsity Cheerleaders kept the spirit alive with enthusiasm and pounds of hard work. During the seasons at least three nights or afternoons were spent on some cheerleading activity. Cheering at games, organizing pep rallies and selling Cokes at basketball games were all jobs of this year's squad. They came through it smiling even though at times the smiles grew weary.

Each game, the squad cheered, hoping GHS would emerge victorious. When they did, joy overflowed. When they didn't? Loyalty to Giles pushed through as they shouted: "Wait 'til next year!"

Spirit Overflows!



J.V. Cheerleaders, kneeling: Robin Hubbard, Lisa Williams. Standing: Karen Mutter, Debbie Saunders — co-captain; Tammy Harris — captain; Penny Stump, Rhonda Whittaker. On top: Robin Williams. Not pictured: Mrs. Becky O'Dell — Sponsor.

"Superman lives in a telephone booth — after the game you're going to know the truth. Heh-a-hey, go-go-go." So started the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders' favorite chant. Whenever they had the chance to do it, they jumped at it with big, broad, enthusiastic smiles. This was the main characteristic of the J.V. squad: bright, bubbly, overflowing with spirit! While cheering at the J.V. football and basketball games, the cheerleaders let their personalities shine through as they supported their team.

It wasn't all fun for the exceptional squad that had syncrinized motions as they cheered. They practiced every week and painted signs that livened up the halls of Giles for a day. Selling cokes during the Varsity basketball games and participating in pep rallies rounded out the year for this J.V. cheerleading squad.



Let's hear it, Karen Mutter!

J.V. cheerleaders chant during Homecoming Parade.





Again the J.V.'s show their form.



Practice makes perfect.

"Look out, here they come!"

Braving an onslaught of football players was only one of the many things the Giles Spartan Mascots did this year. To encourage the team on to a victory, they painted signs for the members to break through. In addition to this, the Spartans cheered at football games, yelling and clapping to keep up the spirit (and keep warm!). They also supported the cheerleaders by leading chants at pep rallies, and contributing signs to decorate the halls. The hard-working Spartans were always ready to help and they attended every game.

Pictured at right are the Spartans: Freddi Lucas and Jana Van Hemert — captain. Their sponsor, Mrs. Loretta Oakley (not pictured) provided transportation to the games and made sure all ran smoothly.





Getting Into the Act





Sarah McCroskey — Vice-Pres., Sharon Perdue — Reporter, Chris Vierling — President, Donna Trenor — Sec., Benji Davis — Parl., Lisa Johnston — Treas., Roger Lee — sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Bob Wilburn — Sponsor. On top: David Epperley — sergeant-at-arms.



"How do you feel Bobby? Are you going to kick the bucket or what?" Mary Harris asks Bobby Farmer after he received the shot! "Well, I don't know, sorta dizzy." Gary Vest then exclaims, "You'd better not faint standing up, here have a seat. I'm glad I'm too young to take that shot!"

Whether wanting to or not everybody got into the act when the swine flu inoculations came to Giles County. Medical members were no exception. They helped out by guiding brave receivers to the correct tables, answering questions and calming fears if someone's nerves were getting the best of them.

Money making projects were carried out and interesting programs were presented to the club to help brighten the member's fascination in the world of medicine.

What about Bobby Farmer? Well, he survived the swine flu shot in flying colors.

Top left: Gary Vest, John Abboud, and Mary Harris await the Giles Countians coming to take the swine flu shot.

Opening New Doors Through Knowledge



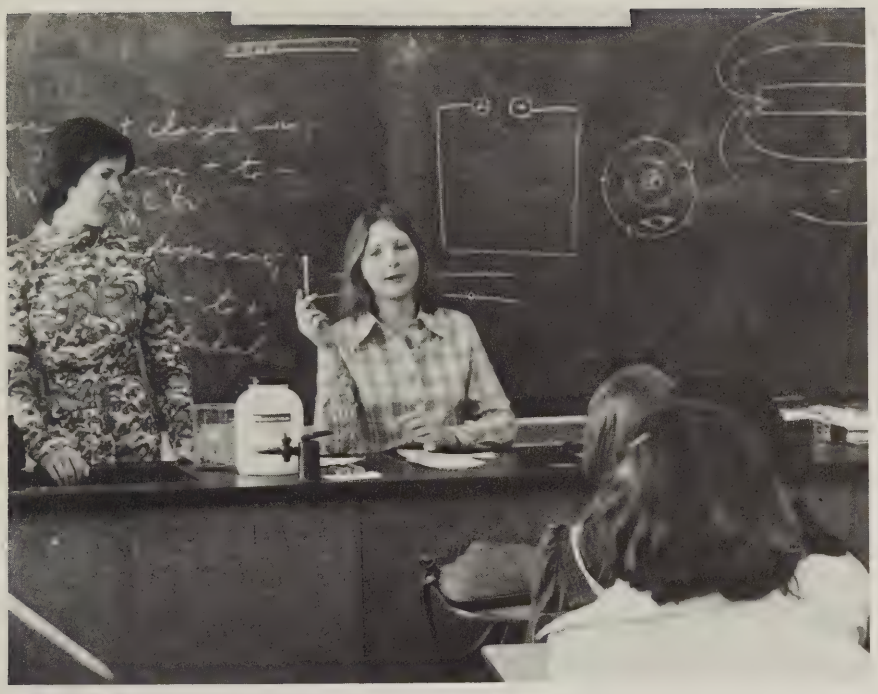


National Honor Society members expand their horizons through the acquisition of knowledge. The club promotes honesty, scholarship, and school spirit. To help open doors, the club awards a scholorship annually to one of its members. Money-making projects were embarked upon in order to finance the scholorship.

A panel composed of Sharon Perdue, Bruce Morris, and Kathy Adams appeared on Klassroom Kwiz three times and experienced two wins. The other members sang, talked and laughed while traveling by bus to the Channel 7 Studio in Roanoke.



Sitting: Carole Johnson — Sponsor, Kathy Adams — President, Susan Steele — Vice-Pres. Standing: Pat Mulheren — Reporter, Sharon Perdue — Secre., Bobby Farmer — Treas.



Sponsor, Mrs. Johnston and President Kathy Adams discuss projects with the club.

The National Honor Society dabbled a bit in the theater this year. The club presented two performances of Our Miss Brooks, one for the public and one for the school.

The preparation for the play began enthusiastically with try-outs. For those who were assigned parts in the play, the weeks that followed were spent rehearsing and memorizing. Committees were also organized to deal with such things as make-up and costume. Each member of the club made their contribution to the production of the play.



Mrs. Johnston helps members of the cast to develop their acting ability.

Keyettes Display Thoughtfulness





Jana Van Hemert — Treas., Robbie Henderson — Sec., Veronica Elliott — President, Mrs. Eugena Floyd — Sponsor, Rita Harris — V-Pres. Top left: Tamma Rolen and Pam Brock converse and their mischievous grins begin to appear.



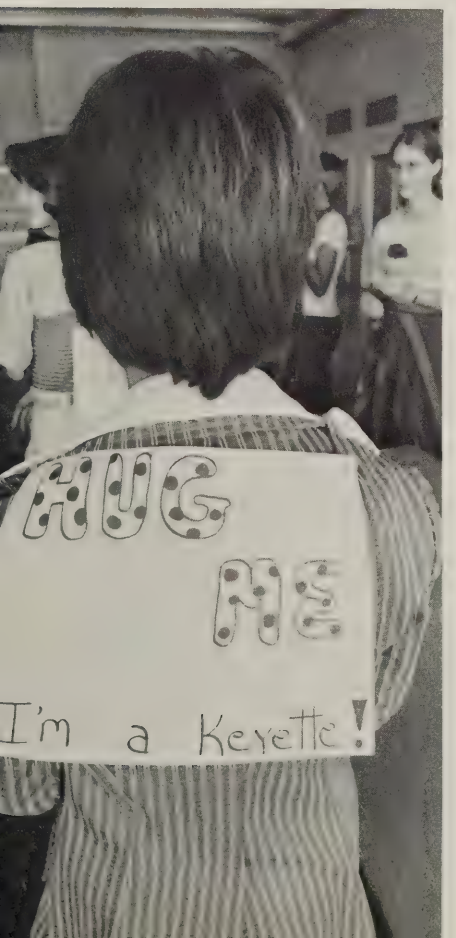


Mrs. Olga Jamison receives the food basket from Veronica Elliott.

Mrs. Olga Jamison was sorely missed when she was unable to teach because of her health. Members of the Keyette Club decided to gather fruit and took her a fruit basket to let Mrs. Jamison know that the students were wishing her a speedy recovery. At Christmas, the club brightened one family's holiday with gifts of toys and clothes.

Initiation was a fun time for old and new members alike. After the formal presentation of carnations to the incoming members, there was a party that molded the two groups as one.

During the monthly meeting, Keyettes become informed by various speakers. Rozzie Kane gave a talk on her week at Girl's State. Rozzie was sponsored by the Keyettes, who annually send a girl to Va. Girl's State.





New Keyettes pose for pictures with their carnations. Bottom left: Linda Harris turns her back to a passer-by hoping to receive a hug.

Key Chain of Events

Bill Peters drives Terri Link and Tamma Rolen during Homecoming Parade.



Benji Davis, Bobby Farmer, Gary Vest and Pat Mulheren are so tired of selling cushions that they bought them.



The Key Club of Giles High kept up their tradition as a consistent club. Under the guidance of Mr. Jim Jackson, they planned and carried out their annual chain of events.

In the fall, the Key Club entered a car in the Homecoming Parade and Miss GHS and their Key Club Sweetheart rode in it. During the basketball games the club members sold Spartan cushions. Talk about consistent, the club has been selling these cushions for three years and hoped that this will be the last. Spring brought the annual GHS Pageant. The club worked out a theme, sets and publicity and the pageant went off on March 26. The highlight for a few fortunate Key Club members was the Key Club Convention held at Virginia Beach this year. The convention was special this time because the club's own David Epperley was Lt. Governor of Division Three.

Yes, the Key Club kept things rolling. And also dribbling, for throughout the year members participated in Key Club basketball.



Officers: Pat Mulheren — V-Pres.; Bobby Farmer — Treas.; David Epperley — Lt. Gov. of Div. 3; Bruce Morris — Sec.; Billy Peters — Pres.



Agriculture's New Generation





Kneeling: Richard Hite — Treas., Kenneth Johnston — President, Billy Williams — Sec. Standing: Mr. Bill Vincel — Sponsor, Clark Porterfield — Vice President, Brett Farmer — Rep., Mike Thompson — Sentinel.

A new generation of farmers learned by doing this year. They were the Future Farmers of America. To keep pace with the advancements in agricultural techniques, these FFA members studied constantly. Most were planning to pursue their futures in related fields of work; therefore, they were interested in these subjects.

The club organized several judging teams. Cattle judging and soil judging teams were among those on the list.

In order to help others as well as gain valuable experience, they planted trees. With the proper care and attention these seedlings should become productive, as do young people who prepare for the future!

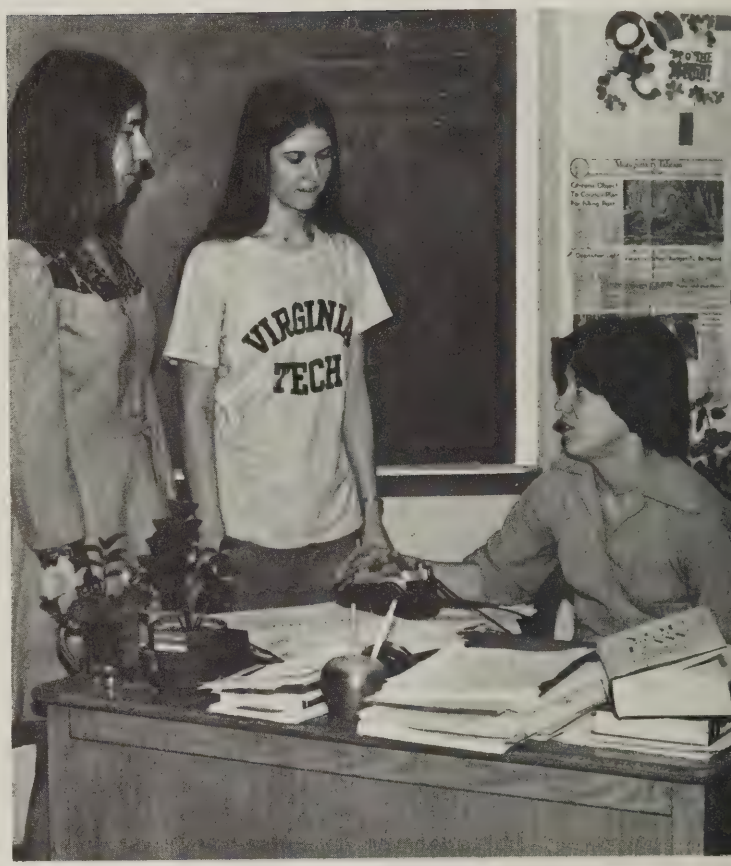
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Negative is the word — not negative as in no, but as in film or darkroom exposure, the negative. The Photography Club explored the ways in which negatives should be taken so that they could print the best picture possible. If one had a good negative he was off to a good start and printing was easier.

Members of the club saw films that helped them in their photography. To show their appreciation towards Mr. William Cuddington, a local photographer, the Photography Club gave him a stocking full of pipe smokers' goodies for Christmas. Mr. Cuddington had given the club some of his equipment and his time that aided member's interest in photography.

The Photography Club kept Giles High's darkroom stocked with chemicals and printing paper. This was needed for the club's use as well as the Yearbook Staff's, who use the room for developing too.

Money-making projects were slow this year, mostly because of the overflow of snow. It cancelled the Sadie Hawkins Dance which was planned for January.



Betsy Davis, Rozzie Kane and Mrs. Baker discuss plans of the club for the end of the year.



Officers: Betsy Davis — Treasurer; Rozzie Kane — Sec.; Gary Vest — Darkroom advisor; Pat Mulheren — V-Pres.; Becky Karickhoff — Reporter; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker — Sponsor; Mary Harris — Pres.

the Word



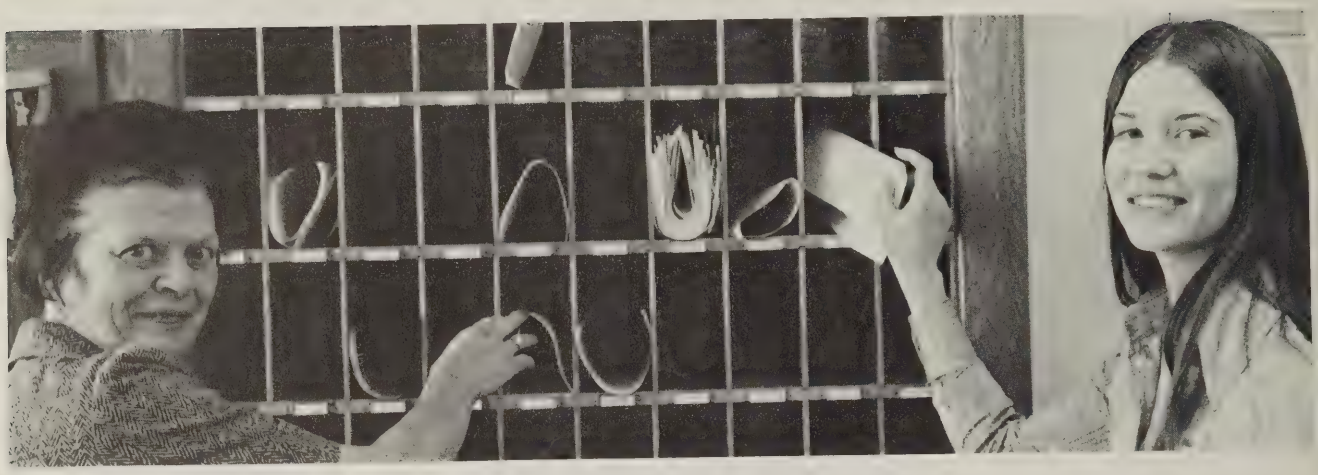
Paul Stubbs and Steve Karickhoff make use of the darkroom and work to develop good pictures.





Pat Mulheren shows Trina Porterfield and Sue Hendrickson the adjustability of his camera.

Read All About It



Sponsor, Mrs. Olga Jamison and Editor-in-Chief Rozzie Kane keep teachers informed.



Lisa Johnston, Pam Timberlake, JoAnn Davis, Advertisement Editors; Gary Vest, Photographer; Bobby Farmer, Business Manager; Robbie Henderson, Kathy Adams, Organizations Editors; Pat Alexander, Art Editor; Betsy Davis, Asst. Editor; Julius Eaves, Art Editor; Chris Vierling, Organizations Editor; Nancy McClaugherty, Sarah McCroskey, Sports Editors; Tamma Rolen, Veronica Elliott, Features Editors.

Lack of money was a problem for this year's Spartonian staff. But, that faithful stand-by, the bake sales, came to the rescue and enabled Giles High's own paper to be produced.

Much creative thinking and muscle power goes into each issue of the Spartonian. Staff members must keep up with the news and write it down in an interesting way. The Spartonian is a vital part of our learning experience. It keeps both students and teachers informed, and provides entertainment as well.





Rozzie Kane interviews two students about their future plans.



Chris Vierling is editing an article for the Spartonian.



FRUSTRATION!





Frantic, frustrated editors were driven to their creative limits in efforts to complete the 1976-77 yearbook. Writing pages of copy, struggling for witty headlines and getting the pictues needed for layouts were all constant worries for the editors.

New ideas were tried this year when the yearbook came out in May — the first spring delivery experienced at Giles High. Spring delivery brought early deadlines and problems drifted in when the yearbook staff was snowbound at home with their work at school.

Big, bold headlines and borders characterized the yearbook along with more artwork. Writing and large pictures were also used to gain effect. Photography credits: Mr. William Cuddington and David Pullen. Art credits: John Lawrence and Terri Stiff.

Pictured above left is Mr. Cuddington and Mary Harris making the rounds on picture day. Top right are Gary Vest and Pat Mulheren, yearbook photographers.



Class tri-editors: David Epperley, Rita Harris, Lisa Johnston. Business manager: Becky Williams.



Top left: Editor-in-chief — Tamma Rolen; Mike Kelley — Associate editor; Mrs. Betsy Wood — Sponsor. Below: The Yearbook Staff are pictured in the calm setting.





Activities, Girl's Sport editor — Veronica Elliott; Mary Harris and Robbie Henderson — Organization Co-editors; sitting: Paul Stubbs — Sports editor.

Sell Those Yearbooks

Increasing the sales of the Shield was the goal of each yearbook representative this year. To provide incentive, a free yearbook was awarded to the best salesman. Cecil Martin won. Selling yearbooks is hard work and one needs his own sales pitches. However, a representative's job does not end with this. They must also sell ads to local merchants. They are rewarded with the publication of another successful Shield.



The gallant Cecil Martin makes a sale the hard way.

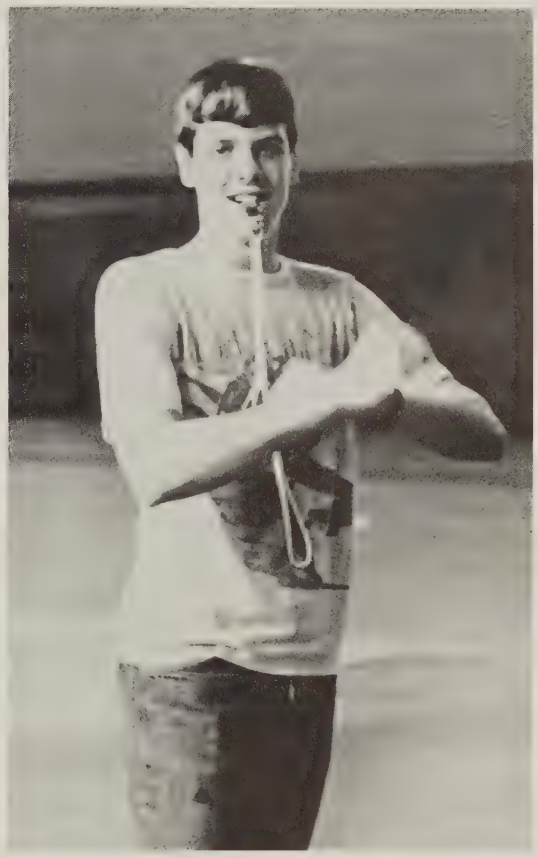


Staff Representatives

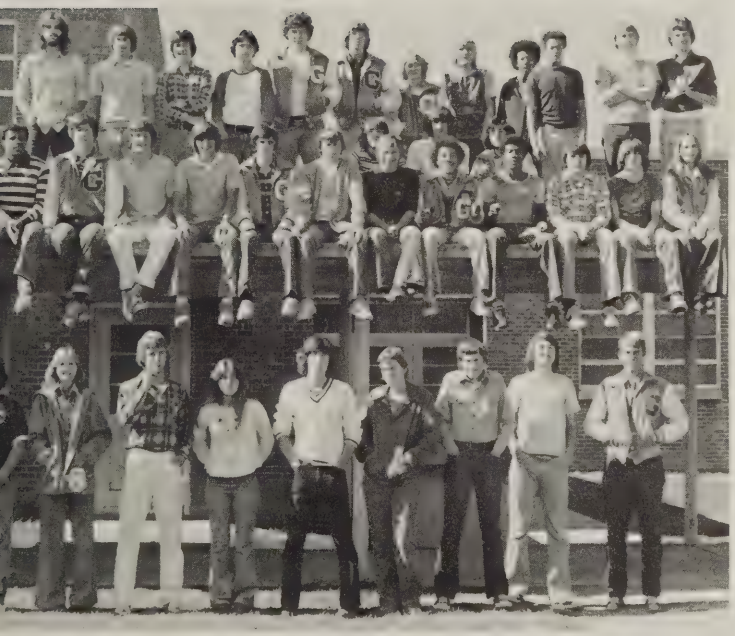
Monogram Club Expands —

Keith Martin intently doing his job.





Referee Brett Farmer takes a break to pose for the camera.



Carolina blue sweaters and jackets with the big 'G' sewn on them were symbols for the athletes at Giles High. Members of the Monogram Club had the opportunity to buy these jackets and wear them proudly.

The Monogram Club expanded their tournaments this year. They sponsored the class tournaments in which homerooms from each class competed in basketball games. Also held was a basketball tournament, the one-on-one, like the professionals in moderate form. Darrell Stump won the competition in rough and tough form.

The Monogram Club increased interest in athletics with their tournaments which reached students who were unable to play high school sports. Members, also, gained for they were the referees of the tournaments. Making judgement calls during the games helped club members realize what a job refereeing was.

Male Barrier Broken

The lettermen of Giles High never imagined that Title Nine, a new rule of the state legislature, would ever penetrate their Monogram Club. As progress moved on and P.E. classes became co-ed, so did the club that had been strictly male. Now, any girls that had lettered in a sport was eligible and took advantage of the new system. Some were hesitant at first, mainly because girl membership would obviously be the minority. A few braved entry though and were accepted, after a bit of wariness on the fellows' parts.

What could happen next in the Monogram Club, people asked? Many prophecies arose. Girl membership will increase. And who knows; with girls' sports becoming more popular within GHS and growth in the number of sports for females, girls of letterwomen may become the majority of the Monogram Club. That sure is something to think about; isn't it, guys?



Bloody and bruised, Monogram members had tons of fun participating in a disaster drill for the rescue squad and hospital.





Officers: Mr. Larry Martin — Sponsor; Darrell Stump — Sergeant-at-arms; Howard Dickerson — Treas., David Epperley — Pres.; Becky Farmer — Secretary; Mark Gusler — V-Pres.; Roger Freeman — Sergeant-at-arms. Pictured left: Awaiting the rebound are the teams playing in the class tournament.

VICA Unifies Vocational School



Sitting: Sally Dirico — President, Ricky Eppling — Sec., Cindy Price — Vice Pres. Standing: Mike Wilburn — Rep., Tim Bowles — Parl., Ricky Tawney — Treas.

The Vocational Industrial Club of America played a vital part in the Vocational School this year. It unified the school. Representatives were elected from each class. These students then met and discussed problems. Students at the Vocational School are from both Giles and Narrows High Schools. The representatives are pictured at the bottom of the page.

The club promotes respect for work. They instill satisfaction for a job well-done into each member. Members of VICA are prepared to meet the demands of the working world.

In March and April, the club competes in contests. These contests are held on district, state and national levels.

Mr. Joe Coleman sponsored VICA this year.



Bobby Buchanan, Tim McKinney, Leslie Bostic, Kathy Dean, James Biter, Kathy Radford, Mike Gibson, Gene Johnson, Mark Gusler.

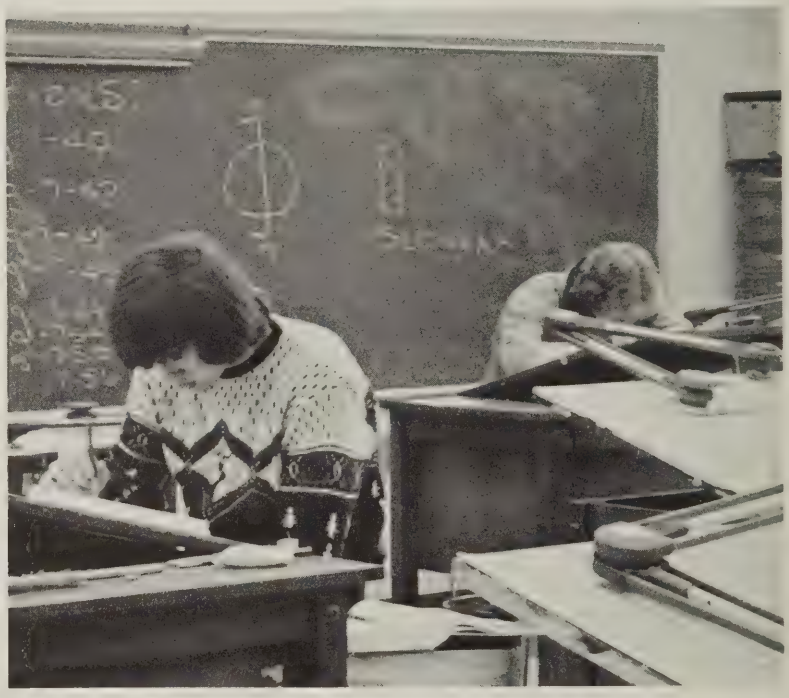


Robert Trent, Robin Shires, Tim Lucas, Larry Waldron, Debbie Allen, Denny Duncan, Cindy Price, Mike Lucas, Grant Snider.

Vocational School Learns to Earn







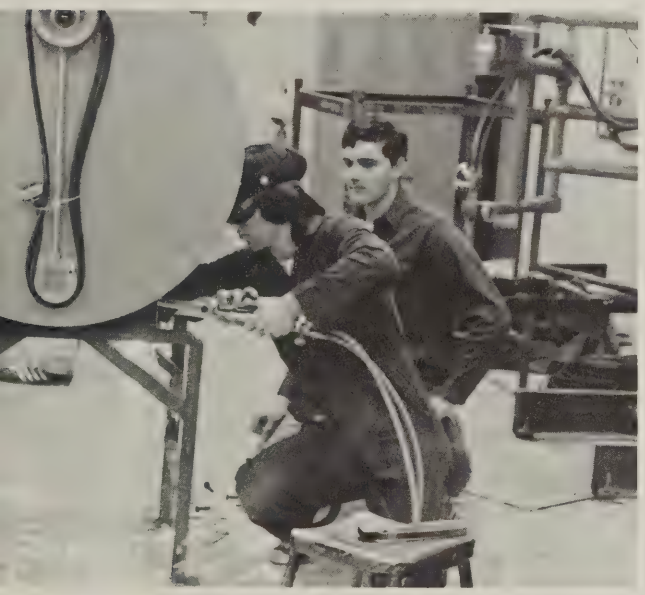














The Giles County Vocational School expanded this year as a new building was built in order to supply space for the growing number of students. Students from Narrows and Giles had the opportunity to learn ten different trades that, if chosen could help them build for the future.

On these two pages, each trade is represented. Pictured on the opposite page, top left: Electricity takes a break from their studies as Mr. Washington Elitchko makes sure everybody understands. Top right: The Health Aides class takes good care of their new mannequin. Middle: Toni Harry and Toni Long are concentrating on the blueprints in Drafting. Bottom left: Mr. Harry Yates assures his Auto Machanics class that what is important is under the hood. Bottom left: Kathy Radford of Cosmotology keeps in practice styling a mannequin's hair. On this page, top left: The Building Trades class poses in the new Vocational School building that they helped finish. Right: Instructor Nancy Dowdy has her Nurse's Aides busy with the books. Middle: In Auto Body, students test the car in order to finalize preparation. Next, Terry Hamilton works diligently as Gary Kinder observes during Welding. Finally, Leslie Bostic, Junior Hamblin, Chuck Lidgard and Gary Williams are intent at their machines in Machine Shop.

Literary Moneymakers



Mrs. Donna Johnston — Sponsor, Cecil Martin — Rep., Ricky McCoy — Parl., Tamma Rolen — President, Veronica Elliott — Vice President, Dawn Romano — Sec.-Treas.



The Literary Society undertook several money-making projects this year. The members of the club sold candy and cookies to their friends, family and neighbors. They also sold doughnuts to hungry classmates throughout the day.

The club brightened up the dead of winter with the color of carnations. The flowers were sold at Christmastime to anyone who wished to send a gift to someone special. Cards were attached to insure delivery. A few of the cards informed the recipient that they had a secret admirer.

With the coming of spring, a new tradition was started. The society sponsored the 'Spring Fantasy'. It was a semi-formal dance. Most people agreed that the dance was a good way to announce springtime.

Throughout these money-making projects, an observer could easily realize the hard workers had a purpose. In March, they presented a copy of GREAT EVENTS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY to the Giles High School Library.



President, Tamma Rolen makes a presentation to the GHS library. Miss Hypes receives the new book.



Ricky McCoy and Betsy Davis sort shipments of cookies and candy.

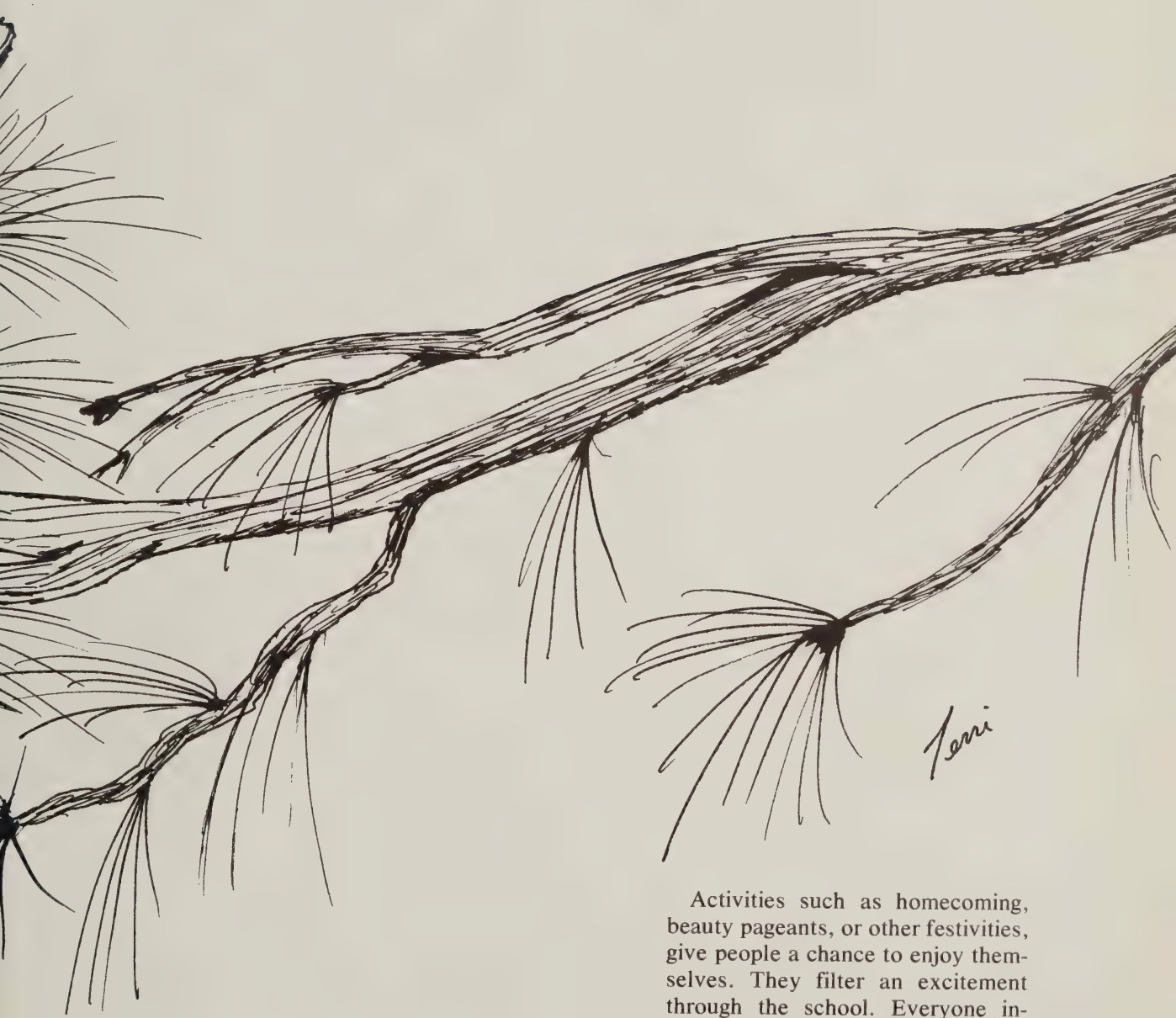




Spring Fantasy Court: Rhonda Myers — 8th grade princess, Barbara Croy — Junior Princess, Dawn Echols — Queen, Michelle Markley — Sophomore Princess, Ladonna Parr — Freshman Princess, Sally Dirico — Senior Princess.

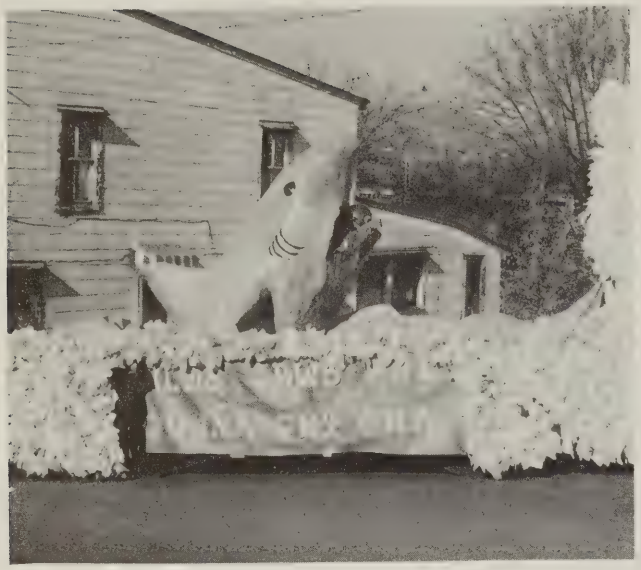


Activities



Activities such as homecoming, beauty pageants, or other festivities, give people a chance to enjoy themselves. They filter an excitement through the school. Everyone involved in these activities makes diligent preparations. They work to assure that dance decorations are up and they aspire to be a part of the prize-winning parade float. Activities give individuals a chance to be creative and reap the rewards, just like a bird who sings his own song and draws the attention of many.

"Oh no, it's raining!"







Homecoming week was full of activities for Giles students. Each class had its own "day", the seniors doing theirs up with nostalgic fifties' costumes. A hat day and a socks day were also sponsored. At the shop, there were class floats to be worked on. Time also had to be found to do homework . . .

All of this excited preparation came to a slushy halt when wails of "Oh no, it's raining!" echoed throughout Giles High. A rainstorm caused the rescheduling of the game, parade, and dance. But, spirits rose again at the parade, where the juniors captured the best float award. Homecoming was completed with the crowning ceremonies at halftime in the game against George Wythe. Top left: "Giles Jaws are Gonna Getcha!" is the juniors' winning theme. Top right: John Lawrence pauses while Pam O'Brien and Larry Williams continue working on the senior float. Right: Tamma Rolen, Betsy Davis, and Rozzy Kane look happy in their fabulous fifties' outfits.



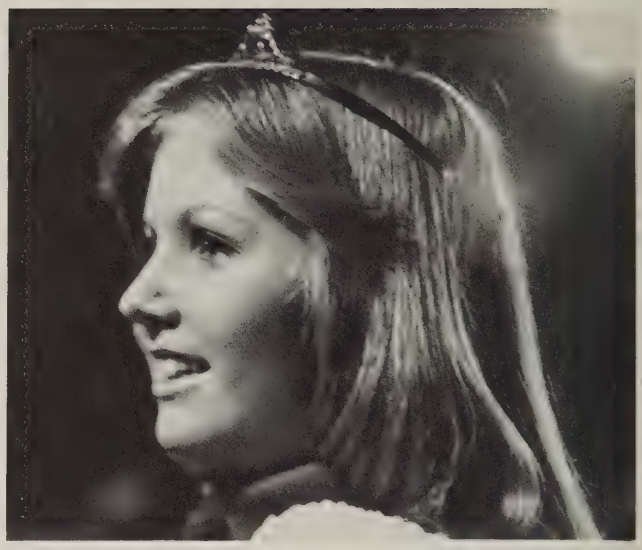


Mary Angela Harris
1976 Homecoming Queen

Mr. [illegible] Atkins



Pam Williams
Senior Princess



Rita Harris
Junior Princess



Debbie Mance
Freshman Princess



Sharon Williams
Sophomore Princess

The 1976 Homecoming Court was composed of five lovely girls, one from each grade level. Our own football team chose these girls by casting secret ballots.

During half-time in the Homecoming game, the Queen and her court received recognition. Each was escorted across the field by a gentleman of her choice, while the band played "Moonlight Serenade." Upon reaching the home side, the princesses took their places while the Queen, Mary Angela Harris, was crowned.



Kim Gusler
Eighth Grade Princess

1976 Key and Keyette Club Sweethearts



Mr. Patrick Mulheren

Miss Tamma Sue Rolen



Tammy Rae Taylor
Miss GHS 1977



The 1977 Miss GHS and her court. From left: Freddie Sue Lucas — 2nd runner up, Tammy Rae Taylor — Miss GHS 1977, Rita Anne Harris — 1st runner up.



Rita Anne Harris accepts her gift from Miss GHS 1976, Terri Link.

As the curtains opened on the year's Miss GHS pageant, the audience saw something different. The girls weren't dressed in evening gowns, as in past pageants, but in dressy, casual wear. This gave the judges a glimpse of the girls' personalities. After introducing themselves, the contestants left to change into their long dresses.

Finalists were announced on stage this year, allowing the audience to share the girls' excitement. Following a questioning session everyone waited with fastbeating hearts until Miss GHS 1977, Tammy Rae Taylor, was announced.

1976 Snow Court



Vicki Merrix
Freshman Princess



Becky Williams
Senior Princess



Paula Woods
Junior Princess



Bev Williams
Sophomore Princess



Belinda Williams
Eighth Grade Princess

Dancing in a Winter Wonderland





Couples waltzed through a Winter Wonderland this year at Giles' annual Snow Court Dance. Snowflake Candles decorated the tables, while still more snow glistened in the windows. Parachutes covered the ceiling, giving a billowy background to the silver globe. The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Martha Snidow, was responsible for the wintry decorations.

A new band, Bits and Pieces, provided their sensational music for Giles couples. When a pair got tired of boogying, they sat down and listened to the music while enjoying refreshments. Under the guidance of Mr. Carroll Mason, The French Club members prepared cookies, nuts, mints, and a cooling punch.

Mrs. Elise Helm directed the German Club members in selling tickets. Advance tickets were $3.50 per couple, and the cost at the door was $4.00.

The evening's excitement was highest at the crowning ceremony. After waiting a few tense moments, Cindy Johnston became the 1976 Snow Court Queen.



Sports



After students have learned to work together, they begin to achieve together. People find they share a common goal and cooperate with each other to achieve it. Most sports allow students to do this, because sports, like clubs, teach students to be responsible. Participation in sports also teaches good sportsmanship. While people practice to improve their skills, they are also improving their attitudes. Often, participation in a certain sport gives a student confidence, and makes him aware of new talents.

SPARTANS SURVIVE RUGGED SEASON

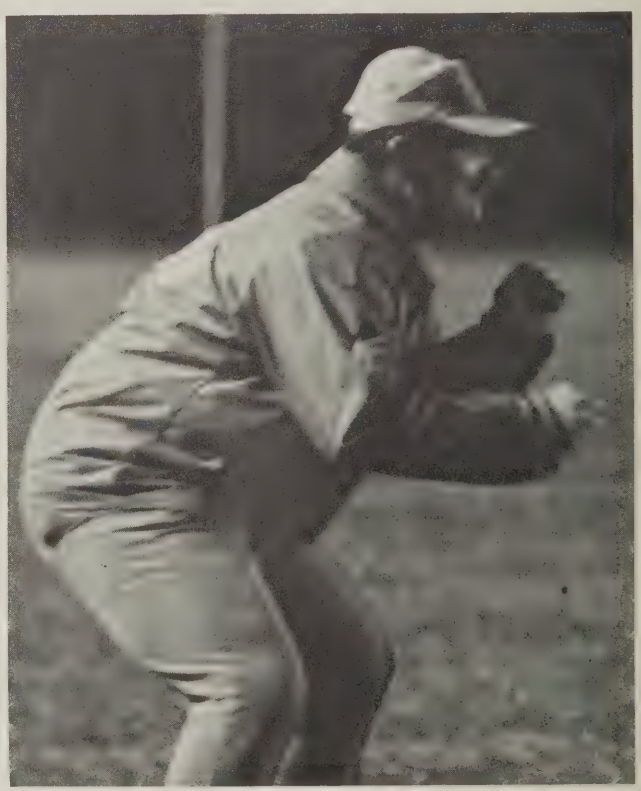


Back Row — Coach Pat O'Brien, Coach Bob Wilburn, Coach Steve Ragsdale, Head Coach Roy Bayless, Coach Buddy Bales, Coach John Genadopoulos. Third Row — Bruce Morris, Ricky Eppling, Darrell Stump, Mark Gusler, Howard Dickerson, David Epperley, Leslie Bostwick. Second Row — Trainer Paul Stubbs, Ricky Tawney, Fred Cecil, Craig Stevers, Timmy Steele, Mike Porterfield, Billy David, Steve Karickhoff, Roger Freeman. Front Row — Rusty Davis, Jon Oakes, Kenny McGuire, Teddy Woods, Roger Lee, Timmy Radford, Thomas Peoples, Miles Jackson. Not Pictured — Grant Snider, Gene Johnson, Stanley Martin, John Gusler, Bobby Buchanan, Coach Jack Williams, Manager Charlie Sutphin.

Practice began early in August. The guys ran, lifted weights ("pumped steel"), performed calisthenics, tackled dummies, and practiced their plays in mock scrimmages. All of this hard work gave them the experience they would need in the rugged season ahead.

After the first few games, discouragement seemed to be the lot of the Spartans. With seven losses, any other team would plunge into depression. But our Spartans remained hopeful, saying, "We'll get'em next time!" This came true when Giles defeated Carroll County, 7-3.

Next year's Spartans will be more experienced, having many juniors who were starters during the 1976 season. This makes everyone optimistic about Giles' 1977 football team.



Head Coach Roy Bayless breaks down in the game against Radford.

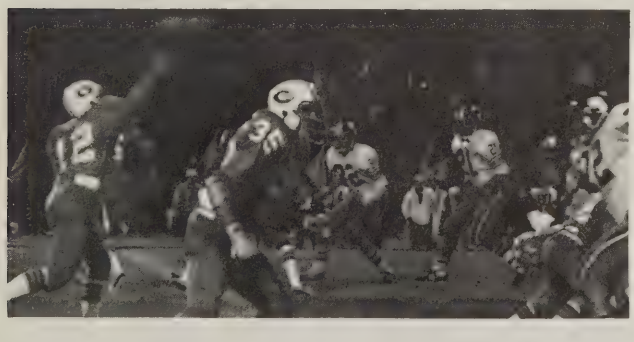


Giles	9-12	Fort Chiswell
Giles	6-12	Floyd
Giles	14-21	Narrows
Giles	0-40	Blacksburg
Giles	0-21	Radford
Giles	0-22	George Wythe
Giles	7-12	Christiansburg
Giles	8-15	Lord Botetourt
Giles	7- 3	Carroll County
Giles	8-48	Galax
	Won 1	Lost 9

Ricky Eppling scores against Narrows using the "Bruce Special" play.



Miles Jackson runs outside for a long gain against Carroll County.



Bobby Buchanan unleashes a bomb as the backs prepare to block the Buffaloes.

Junior starting tailback, Miles Jackson ran for 234 yards and scored the winning touchdown in the game against Carroll County. For his achievements he was named the Offensive Player of the Week by THE ROANOKE TIMES.



Ricky Tawney stares at the ground after George Wythe scores a touchdown.



Bobby Buchanan throws a screen pass to Timmy Steele against Fort Chiswell.



Jon Oakes gains yardage on a kickoff against Blacksburg.



Captains of the 1976 Spartans — Timmy Radford, Mark Gusler, Howard Dickerson, David Epperley.



~~Mark~~ Porterfield kicks an extra point against Christiansburg.
mike

MIDDLE OF SEASON PROVES BEST FOR JV



Back Row — Dean Rumburg, Dean Allen, Julius Eaves, Gene Williams, Gary Radford, Mark Carter, Mike Thompson. Third Row — Shawn Croy, Billy McCroskey, Fonzie Austin, Tony Cecil, James Evans, Brian Johnston, David Martin. Second Row — Mike Davidson, Pete Oakes, Tim Austin, Kim Gentry, Ollie Peoples, George McGuire, Arnold Moretz. Front Row — Rob Oakes, Bryan Strader, Benny Hendricks, Doug Stevers, Terry Freeman, James Bonds, Robert Stump, Stewart Gillespie. Not Pictured — Coach Jerry Albert, Coach Jack Williams.

Hard work and aching muscles played a part in Giles JV's 1976 football season. Coaches Jerry Albert and Jack Williams guided the Spartans, sharing in their victories and defeats. The JV's final, 2-4 record did not reveal their fighting spirit or their efforts.

Seven players moved up to the Varsity squad at the end of the JV season. Five were sophomores — Brian Strader, Julius Eaves, Gary Radford, Ollie Peoples, Mike Thompson; and two were freshmen — David Martin and Robert Stump. These players had added experience as the Varsity season lasted two weeks longer than their own.

Giles	8-18	Galax
Giles	6-20	Carroll County
Giles	0-22	Blacksburg
Giles	6- 0	George Wythe
Giles	14- 8	Radford
Giles	6-36	Narrows

Won 2 Lost 4

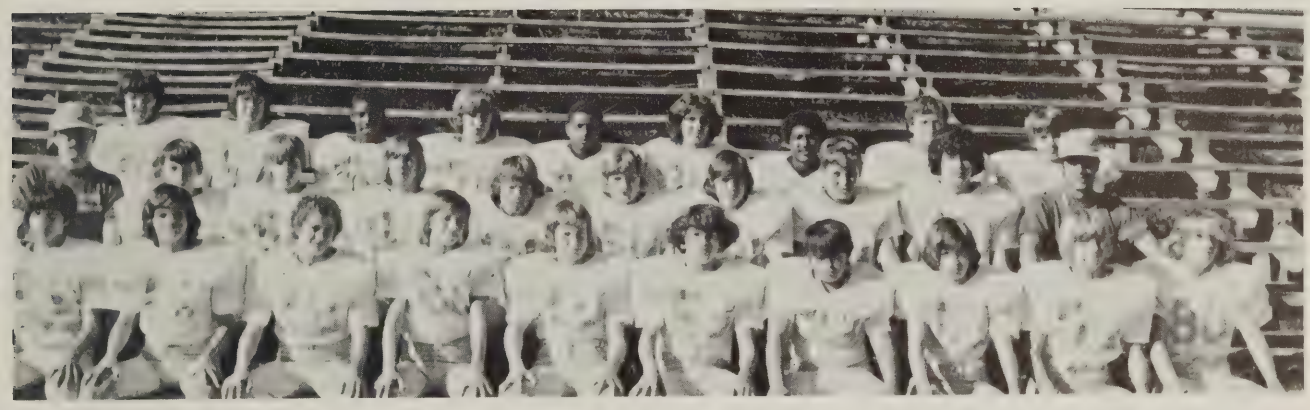


Coach Jerry Albert discusses the next play with the offense.

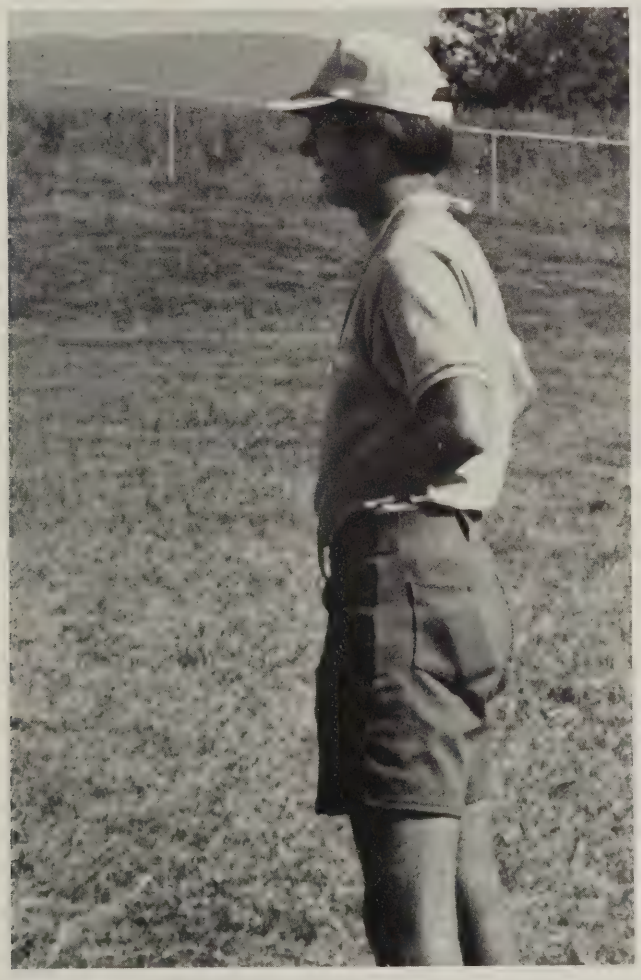


Spartans perform in a scrimmage game.

5-1 ENDS EXCEPTIONAL SEASON



Back Row — Marc Puckett, Hugh Mitchener, David Peoples, Glenn Smith, Antony Harris, Glenn Miller, Greg King, Randy Fisher, Randy Williams. Second Row — Coach John Genadopoulos, Jeff Tickle, Tom Wright, Greg Moretz, Mike Ratcliffe, Donald Sparks, Donald Frazier, Barry Farmer, Brian Britts, Coach Steve Ragsdale. Front Row — Joe Dillon, Todd Dennis, Charlie Davis, Timmy Psathas, Timmy Martin, Alvin Martin, Randy Martin, Jeff Hobbs, Eddie Pumphrey, Barry Harrell.



Coach Steve Ragsdale watches and instructs from the sideline.

Giles' Eighth Grade football team stacked up a winning record this year with 5 wins and 1 loss. Under the guidance of coaches Steve Ragsdale and John Genadopoulas, the Spartans exerted their winning spirit and skill. Although new at Giles High, the eighth graders learned quickly and put it all together on the football field.

Giles	28- 0	Galax
Giles	16- 0	Fort Chiswell
Giles	12-28	Blacksburg
Giles	6- 0	George Wythe
Giles	28- 6	Radford
Giles	42- 8	Narrows

Won 5 Lost 1

FIVE MILE PRACTICE?



Back Row — Willie Amos, Benji Davis, Mark Hubbard, Robert Cruise. Front Row — Peanut Tabor, Fred Woodbury, Al Guthrie, Coach Dennis Lynch, Walter Wymer, C.G. Coulson, John Kelly.



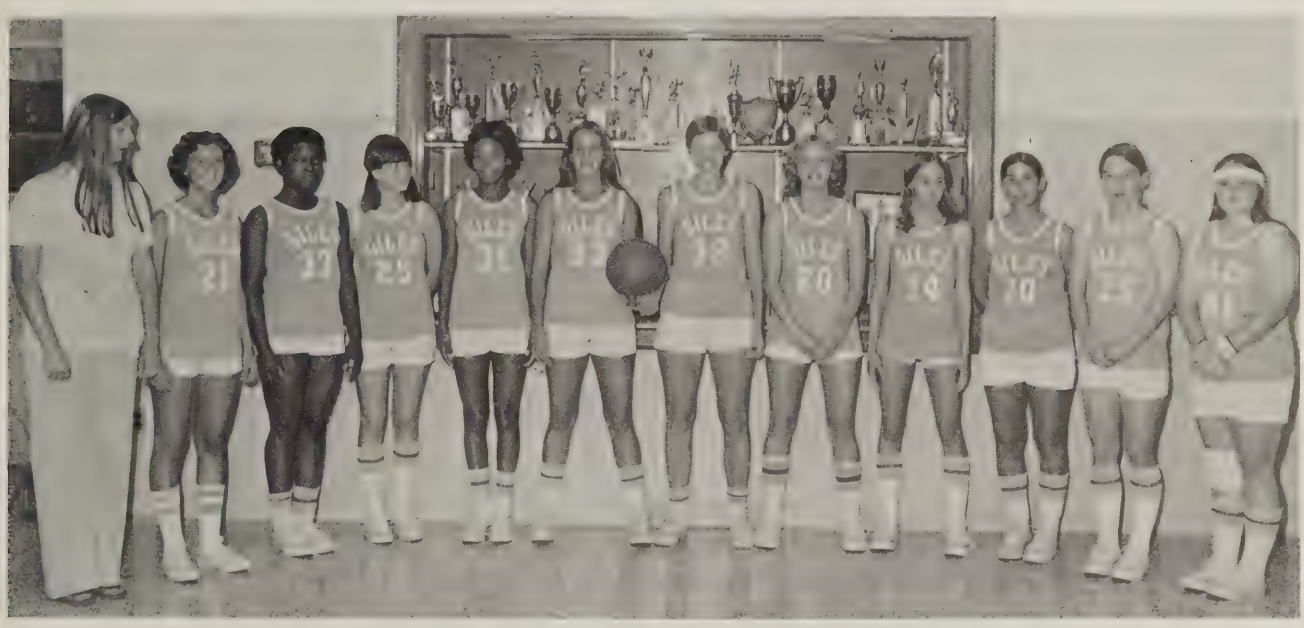
A drink of water is greatly appreciated after a long run at the Cascades.

Running five miles of the Cascade road was a regular part of Cross Country practice. They were guided by a new coach this year, Mr. Dennis Lynch. Coach Lynch felt confident that his newly acquired team could compete with the best teams in the district. The Spartan runners started strong but slumped to a 1-5 record.



Walter Wymer closes the gap between himself and an Alleghany runner.

VARSITY GIRLS ARE TRUE SPARTANS



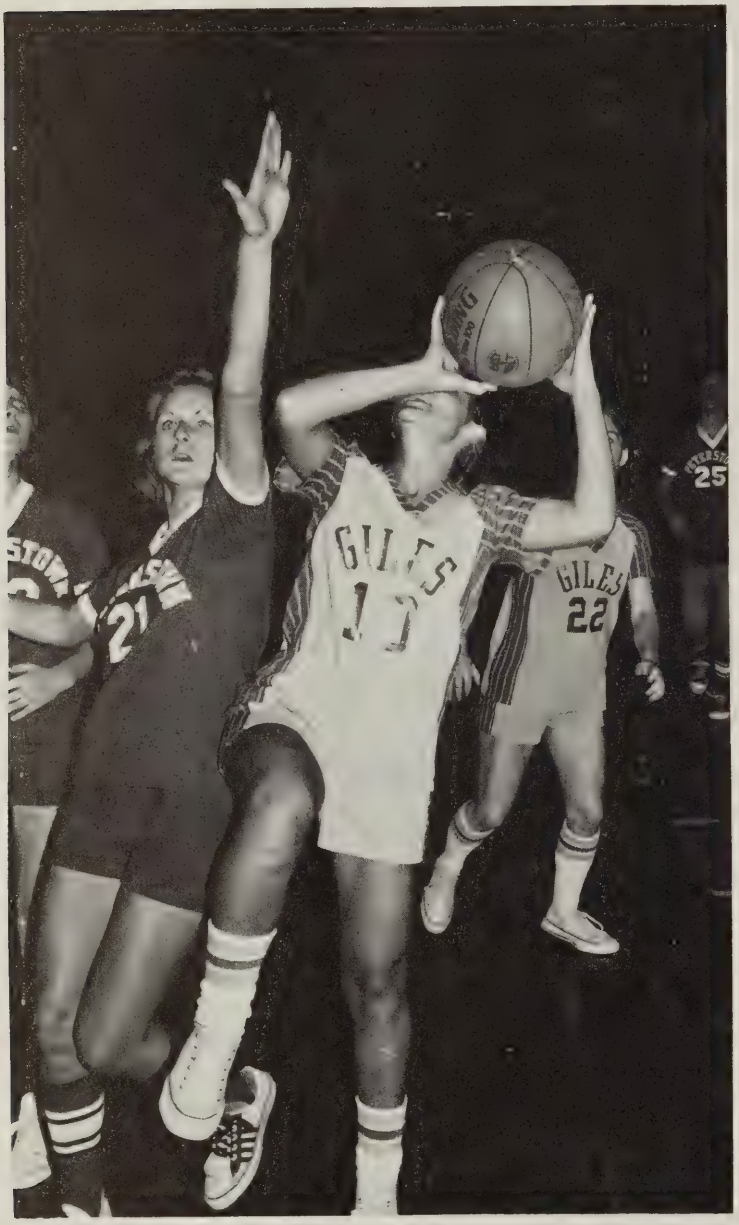
Coach Barbara Whitehead, Debbie Mance, Shirley Eaves, Donna Trenor, Renee Meadows, Co-captain Holly Mutter, Teresa Williams, Becky Karickhoff, Paula Woods, Pam Marshall, Co-captain Karen Kessinger, Robin O'Farrell.





Giles' Girls Varsity Basketball team played better than ever this year with a final record of 8-10. Pam Marshall made the highest score of the season. By giving their best at every game the girls proved that they were true Spartans. Left: Becky Karickhoff attempts a shot although heavily guarded. Above: Robin O'Farrell strains to reach the ball before an opponent does.

GILES DOES THE HUSTLE







Above: Pam Marshall stretches to make a basket. Top Right: Sometimes you have to wrestle to get the ball, as Becky Karickhoff finds out. Center Right: Holly Mutter, Shirley Eaves, and a Peterstown player leap for the ball. Lower Right: Giles Spartans warm-up for action.



9-9 RESULTS FROM HARD WORK



"We lost a couple we shouldn't have, but we tried hard!" These words of Sheila Casteele sum up the season for Giles' Girls JV Basketball team. Their record of 9 wins, 9 losses shows that the team members truly did play hard. Especially active this year was Debbie Karickhoff who had the highest score with 112 points. Left: Karen Helton stretches over an opponent to make a basket. Below: Debbie Karickhoff bites her lip while waiting for the action to come her way.





Back Row: Manager Beth Croy, Marcia Bailey, Vanessa Whittaker, Deidra Fisher, Stacy Cromer, Kim Mustard. Center Row: Angela Carter, Pequita Chapman, Karen Helton, Cary Anderson, Jill Stubbs, Coach Sandy Ecols. Front Row: Sheila Casteele, Terry Martin, Debbie Karickhoff, Sandy Kelly, Carol Warner, manager Stacy Wilkinson.

SPARTANS BURN THE COURT

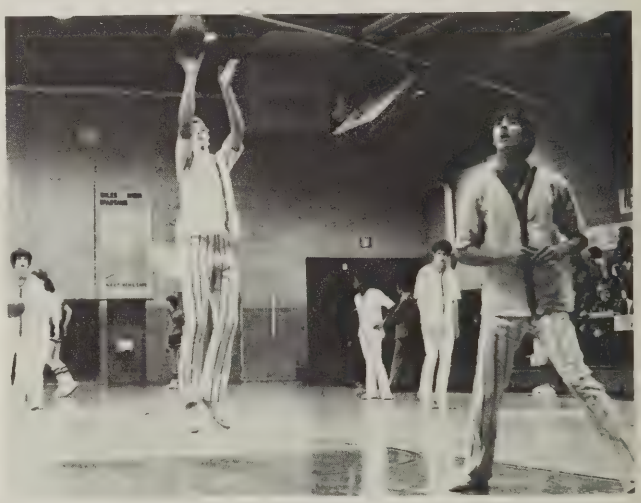


Coach Steve Ragsdale, Keith Martin, Rusty Davis, Roger Lee, Miles Jackson, Tim Price, Kenny Buchanan.

Mike Kelley, Tim Bowles, Jimmy Gross, Billy Peters, Clyde Woods, Thomas Peoples, Manager Greg Perdue.



Tim Price applies the pressure on Green Wave, Chuck Lidgard.



Spartans prepare for action against Floyd.

Giles' Varsity basketball players spent long hours of practice this year building their skills in shooting, dribbling, and rebounding. Players also worked on different tactics, and learned the importance of teamwork. Then, they fueled up their spirit and blazed on to win nine games.

In the district tournaments this year, the Spartans made a valiant effort and almost defeated Radford. "We gave 'em a good run for their money," one student observed with satisfaction. The game was lost only in the final three minutes with the Bobcats pulling ahead by 6 points.

One Spartan, Clyde Woods, received special recognition by being named to the third team of Timesland players. Clyde had an outstanding year with 410 points scored. It was the first time a Spartan had ever been rated so highly in Timesland.



Billy Peters twists around a Bobcat before passing off.



Jimmy Gross leaps to tip the ball into the hands of a fellow Spartan.



Clyde Woods sinks one of his many foul shots against Narrows.



Billy Peters puts one up from inside the lane.



Roger Lee struggles to make a lay up against Galax.

Giles	43-49	Lord Botetourt
Giles	47-65	Carroll County
Giles	63-79	Radford
Giles	75-66	Narrows
Giles	47-58	Floyd
Giles	61-59	Lord Botetourt
Giles	56-74	Blacksburg
Giles	58-56	Christiansburg
Giles	55-58	Galax
Giles	78-67	George Wythe
Giles	48-50	Carroll County
Giles	51-55	Radford
Giles	46-49	Narrows
Giles	66-61	Floyd
Giles	49-46	Blacksburg
Giles	89-69	Christiansburg
Giles	79-80	Galax
Giles	75-70	George Wythe
Christmas Tournament		
Giles	69-71	Oakvale
Giles	71-62	Peterstown
District Tournament		
Giles	62-68	Radford

Won 9 Lost 12



Tim Price shoots for two of his 18 points in a game against Radford.



Billy Peters lunges toward a loose ball at Narrows.



Clyde Woods fakes out Narrows' David Pruett by passing to Jimmy Gross.



Mike Kelley lays up two points against Radford at the Tech Coliseum.

LEADERSHIP INSPIRES SPORTSMANSHIP



John Andrews, Bob Roller, Robert Cruise, George McGuire, Kip Gentry, Stevie Dickerson, Brett Farmer, Mike Owens, John Brotherton, Dean Rumburg, Curtis Woods, Robert Givens, Danny Williams, C.G. Coulson, Manager Jimmy Peoples. Not Pictured — Coach Jack Williams.



Kip Gentry lays the ball up for two points.



J.V.'s square off for a jump ball against Floyd.

After leaving Giles High School two years ago, Coach Jack Williams returned to take on a new coaching responsibility, J.V. Basketball. Although he was not known by the boys at the beginning of the season, after the first game they realized he had not lost his touch at bringing out the best of basketball ability from his past teams. Although they didn't win many more games, his enthusiasm and spirit gave the appearance of a winning season. Success is expected next year as the boys will be more familiar with his coaching techniques.

Giles	55-45	Lord Botetourt
Giles	33-47	Carroll County
Giles	35-69	Radford
Giles	46-64	Narrows
Giles	26-48	Floyd
Giles	44-40	Lord Botetourt
Giles	35-73	Blacksburg
Giles	44-48	Christianburg
Giles	46-43	Galax
Giles	70-62	George Wythe
Giles	56-67	Carroll County
Giles	42-66	Radford
Giles	33-63	Narrows
Giles	46-51	Floyd
Giles	34-61	Blacksburg
Giles	58-63	Christiansburg
Giles	57-60	Galax
Giles	48-61	George Wythe

Won 4 Lost 14

NEW SPARTANS LEARN TO WORK



Manager Alvin Martin, Don Epperley, Hank Hayden, Donald Sparks, Timmy Martin, Anthony Harris, Greg King, Stanley Montgomery, Coach John Genadopoulos, Brian Britts, Barry Farmer, Bryan Bandy, Robert Kirby, Joe Williams, Chu Johnston, Barry Kast, Charlie Davis, Manager Ricky Piop Not Pictured — Charlie Mullins.

Giles	27-35	Pulaski
Giles	25-39	Blacksburg
Giles	38-40	Radford
Giles	34-32	Narrows
Giles	33-32	Floyd
Giles	28-42	Blacksburg
Giles	32-46	Galax
Giles	33-44	Pulaski
Giles	28-37	Narrows
Giles	31-39	George Wythe

Won 2 Lost 8

"C'mon now, let's do those lay-ups! Hang in tl and make those foul shots! Okay now, let's run, r run!"

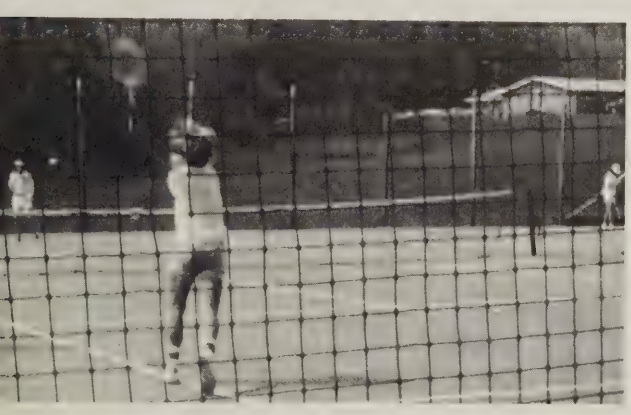
These and other shouts filled the gym dur Giles' eighth grade basketball team's practice. new coach, Mr. John Genadopoulos, guided Spartans, teaching them the necessary skills. T Spartans pulled it all together this year when th defeated both Narrows and Floyd.

Despite their discouraging record, the team me bers will play with optimism next year.

"ARE YOU FIRED UP?"



Greg Dunn, Coach Ned Sowder, and Mr. William Crabtree discuss team strategy.



Billy Crabtree powerfully smashes a Wytheville lob.



Back Row: Stevie Martin, Robert Givens, Paul Stubbs, Greg Dunn, Billy Crabtree, Coach Ned Sowder. Front Row: Pat Mulheren, Terri Link, Barbara Croy, Bob Roller. Not Pictured: Fred Woodbury, Laura Baker.



Fred Woodbury stretches to return a low serve from a Maroon.



Pat Mulheren hits toward an Indian as Robert Givens prepares to receive a serve.

The 1977 Tennis team quickly learned that Coach Ned Sowder was nearby when they heard Bob Segers' "Night Moves", Linda Ronstadt, or a voice booming out, "Are you fired up?". A new face on the scene, Coach Sowder used his years of tennis experience to help his team develope into the best possible.

After the first match, the Racketeers met and got to know a man who proved to be their number one fan and number two "coach", Mr. William Crabtree. Mr. Crabtree appeared at every match and gave support to everyone on the team.

Although the final record was 3-8, the coaching experience Coach Sowder gained, and the playing experience the team received, next year's chances look hopeful.

"WE LOST BY ONE STROKE?"



Back Row: Jimmy Brotherton, Mike Kight, Glen Janey, John Brotherton, Benji Davis, Roger Lee, Clyde Woods. Front Row: George Gillespie, Todd Hundley, Ken Isaac, Keith Martin, Stewart Gillespie. Not Pictured: Coach Roy Bayless.



Benji Davis shows good form as he strokes one to the green.



Mike Kight tees off as Roger Lee and two Bobcats look on.



Jimmy Brotherton "chips" a ball out of the rough and onto the green.

Under the direction of their new coach, Mr. Roy Bayless, the 1977 Giles Golf team was confident of a good year. Many expected them to win the district. Constant practice was needed to reach this goal, and the golfers firmly followed it. Giles' team eagerly awaited the first match. However, disbelief filled them when they heard that they had lost by only one stroke. This seemed to always be the case as the season progressed. The Spartans' few losses were very close, the worst one by just five strokes. The final record of 3-4 does not show how difficult it was for opponents to defeat Giles.

The Sports Department of the Shield wishes to thank: Rozzie Kane, Sammi Hollinger, Charlie Davis, Gene Williams, The Virginian Leader, Mary Harris, and Veronica Elliott for their help, time, and trouble.

The BIG 'G' IS NO. 1 !!!

Top right: The victorious Spartans congratulate each other on another win. Below: Coach Wilburn breathes a sigh of relief when Bill Peters stands safe.





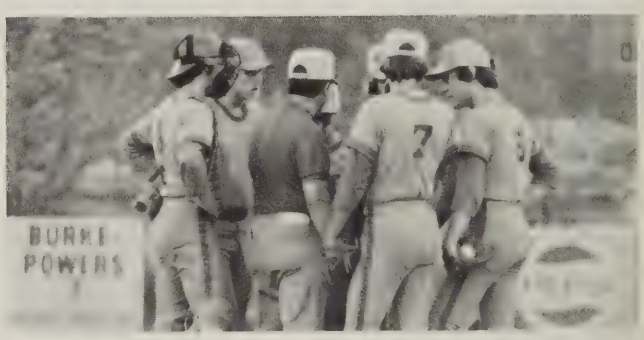


Front row: Junior Hamblin, Kip Gentry, Mike Dolinger, Mike Wilburn, David Epperley, Rick Eppling, Tim Radford, Billy Peters, Darrell Stump, Jon Oakes. Back row: Coach Bob Wilburn, Manager Cecil Martin, Bruce Morris, Bobby Buchanan, Gene Atkins, Mike Davidson, Ricky Tawney, Mike Owens, Gene Williams, Eddie Short, Manager James Biter, Coach Jerry Albert.

Gene Atkins receives congratulations from his teammates as he trots in from his homerun hit. First base coach, Mr. Jerry Albert, found himself to be very busy as first base was rarely unoccupied.







Coach Wilburn and players huddle to calm nerves and gain spirit.



Bruce Morris, at the end of his delivery, proves to opposing batters that he is one of the best in the district.

In March, the Giles High baseball season began with dreams, hopes, and promises, for a good season.

Through April, excitement filled the baseball arena as Giles as on its way to a fine season. Fans flocked to the action packed games as the season's outcome began to dawn on the GHS students, boosters, and players. The Spartans won their first five games, but lost against Radford. That was the only blemish in an otherwise perfect district season.

Coach Wilburn always stressed team play, and this year's team was a perfect example of a team that played as a team, not individuals. Some examples of this were come-from-behind wins at Blacksburg and at home against Floyd. Ricky Tawney pitched a no-hit shutout at Christiansburg and Bruce Morris pitched a one-hitter at Floyd.

The season reached a peak when the Spartans won their first district championship at Galax. A total team effort was needed as it took Giles four pitchers to calm Galax's bats, and win 6-5.

At the end of the season, awards were given to several players. They were:

Junior Hamblin ..... Most Inspirational
David Epperley .... Offensive Player Of The Year
Mike Wilburn ..... Defensive Player Of The Year
Ricky Eppling ..... Mr. Hustle
Bruce Morris ..... Pitcher Of The Year
Timmy Radford . . . Ave. .502 Hitter Of The Year

Spartans	7- 5	Christiansburg
Spartans	13- 5	Carroll County
Spartans	6- 5	Blacksburg
Spartans	15- 6	George Wythe
Spartans	2- 1	Narrows
Spartans	6- 7	Radford
Spartans	7- 5	Galax
Spartans	7- 0	Christiansburg
Spartans	6- 5	Floyd
Spartans	3- 1	Carroll County
Spartans	9- 7	Blacksburg
Spartans	8-11	Union
Spartans	12- 5	George Wythe
Spartans	10- 6	Narrows
Spartans	6- 4	Radford
Spartans	7- 5	Galax
Spartans	5- 1	Floyd
Regional Tournament		
Spartans	4- 7	Virginia High

Won 15 Lost 3









Top right: Giles batter fouls off a tip. Mid. right: Rick Tawney delivering a pitch in winning form. Top left: Spartan's eyes concentrate on the game. Above: Mike Wilburn shows versatility at bat.



The Junior Varsity — Front Row: Todd Black, Curtis Woods, Rob Oakes, Carson Martin, David Martin, Benny Hendricks. Back Row: Robert Parcell, Gary Radford, Billy Dudding, Billy Williams, Steve DeBusk, Pete Oakes, Curtis Coulson, Dwight Lucas, Tim Austin, Shawn Croy, Coach Jerry Albert.

Regional Action



Checking his swing, David Epperley decides to let the pitch slide by.



Craig Stevers and Bill Peters spring into defensive action.



Captains Mike Wilburn and Tim Radford beside Coaches Wilburn and Albert shake hands with officials before regional play begins.

The regional game was played at Virginia High's home field, and overcoming early game jitters, the Spartans began to play ball. However, it came too late and Giles lost 7-4. The game was a pitchers dual through five innings with both teams each having only one hit, ours by Mike Wilburn. But sloppy fielding, which caused four errors, and a home run by Virginia High made it 5-0. Giles struck back for two in their half of the sixth with a walk by Mike Wilburn, and consecutive singles by Bruce Morris and Timmy Radford. Virginia High scored two more in the seventh on an error and another home run, making it 7-2. In the bottom half of the seventh, Giles came alive, scoring two more, but the game ended when Mike Davidson lined out into a double play with the bases loaded.

THREE GO TO STATE







Danny Williams grimaces as he stretches himself on the long jump.

Coaches Pat O'Brian and Dennis Lynch felt confident that this year's track team would be in state competition. As the season progressed, a lot of record were broken and they knew that there was plenty of talent on the team.

Although the season ended in a 2-3 record, three Spartans did go to the state meet. They were Roger Freeman, Miles Jackson, and Fonzie Austin. Roger placed third in the shot put, but didn't place in the discus. Miles came in fifth in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles. Fonzie, a freshman, ran the 100 yard dash but did not place.

The team lost a lot of talent this year, but next year ought to be as exciting.

Top: John Abboud, Al Guthrie, and Mark Hubbard run against opponents on the 880. Above: Tim Steele shows his form as he jumps over the high hurdles.

Junior Miles Jackson practices jumping hurdles in preparation for the state track meet. Below: Senior Roger Freeman takes a deep breath before throwing the shot put.





Fonzie Austin pours on the speed while running the 100 yard dash.



Track Season Not A Loss



Cindy Johnston and Priscilla Parks show their style as they race for the finish.

Every day from 3:30 until 5:00 Giles' Varsity track team practiced. Warm-up exercises started the session, followed by jumping hurdles, broad jumping, sprinting, long-distance running, and many other track events. Twice weekly weights were lifted to develope muscles. Yet, in spite of all this preparation, Giles' track team could not pull it together at the meets.

"We had lots of injuries — pulled muscles, and fainting from trying to do too much at the meet," explained JoAnn Davis, Varsity track team member. 1-6 was the final track record. The season was far from a loss, however, as each team member gained friends, endurance, and an assurance of her abilities.

Priscilla Parks was chosen most valuable track member in running events, while Robin O'Farrell received the award for field events.



Front row: Priscilla Parks, Renee Meadows, Robin O'Farrell, Paula Woods, Kaye Slusher. Second row: DeeDee Fisher, Penny Slusher, Tammy Williams, Becky Farmer, Adonna Summers, Marlene Martin. Third row: Jill Stubbs, Stacey Cromer, Dawn Echols, Cindy Johnston, Cathy Stevens. Back row: Cindy Williams, Donna Trenor, Becky Karickhoff, Debbie Karickhoff, Kim Link. Not pictured: Coach Barbara Whitehead.



Dawn Echols' speed keeps her a step ahead of an opponent.



Kim Link runs the final stretch.



Front row: Jane Law, Barbie Davis, Terri Martin. Second row: Kim Gusler, Kerry Anderson, Tammy Lucas, Bonnie Baker, Rhonda Myers. Back row, center: Linda Parks. Not pictured: Coach Sandra Echols.

Practices were also hard for the JV track team. They worked out with Varsity team, developing their skills in both running and field events. Then the JV's gave their best at the meets, ending the season with a record of 3-4.

"I thought we did really good for the amount of people we had," said Barbie Davis, a JV track team member. She further observed that the majority of the JV's were looking forward to moving up to Varsity next year. Among those moving up will be Linda Parks, chosen as this year's Most Valuable JV Track Member. With their experience and enthusiasm, the JV track team will liven up next year's Varsity squad.

Dancin' and Dreamin'

"I Like Dreamin' " was the theme chosen by the Junior class for this year's Prom. They were faced with the problem of too little money, however, so they had to be extra-creative. They put much thought and energy into their Prom preparations. Invitations for Seniors, favors, and memory books were chosen and designed by various committees. Appropriate refreshments were agreed upon, and a contract was made with the band, Starfire. Still more Juniors spent their time building a springtime gazebo to be used as a background for couples' pictures. Many minor details and problems were taken care of, and by Friday, May 13th, the cafeteria was ready for students to enter and begin dancing and dreaming.

The Juniors succeeded in creating a fantasy-land at the Prom, and this showed itself in many happy smiles that night. Couples danced, doing modern steps such as the bump and the hustle. Individual boogying steps were also seen. In between dances couples rested, laughing and talking with others. Quiet moments then softened the Prom, as Starfire played slow dances.

Giles students reluctantly left the Prom after the last song was played. They hadn't wanted their dreamin' time to end.



Right: Gene Atkins and Rhonda Whittaker share a hug while watching others dance.



Cheryl Viars does a fifties dance with her smiling partner.



JoAnn Davis swirls to Starfire's music.



Couples enjoy a romantic slow dance.

Smiles In Fantasy-Land



Much laughter was at the Prom, as is shown by Jana VanHemert and Jimmy Brotherton.



Anna Anderson laughs heartily while her puzzled date looks on.



Relaxation reveals many different expressions.

A Record-26



Honor graduates are, front row: Pam Brock, Veronica Elliott, Sharon Perdue, Salutatorian; Tamma Rolen, Valedictorian; Kathy Adams, Lisa Johnston, Robbie Henderson; 2nd row: Pat Mulheren, Chris Vierling, Jana VanHemert, Sarah McCroskey, Mary Harris, Barbara Hobbs, Karla Moran, John Abboud, Al Guthrie. 3rd row: David Pullen, Jim Brotherton, Betsy Davis, Lois Vaught, Bruce Morris, Rozzie Kane, Liz Lafleur, Jo Ann Davis, Bob Farmer, Benji Davis.

Senior Class President ..... Donna Trenor
Valedictorian ..... Tamma Rolen
Salutatorian ..... Sharon Perdue
SCA President ..... Holly Mutter
Head Majorette ..... Karla Moran
Varsity Cheerleader ..... Tamma Rolen
(co-captains) ..... Mary Harris
Editor of Yearbook ..... Tamma Rolen
Editor of Newspaper ..... Rozzie Kane
John Phillip Sousa Award ..... Benji Davis
SAE Club Member Award ..... Sarah McCroskey
DeKalb-Agriculture ..... Carroll Perdue
Art ..... Cindy Shaffer
Band ..... Robert Hungate
Business ..... Robbie Henderson
New River Community College
Business Award ..... Sharron Sadler
Chorale ..... Karla Moran
Cooperative-Education ..... David Sexton
Dramatics ..... Veronica Elliott
English ..... Veronica Elliott
Spanish ..... Becky Williams
French ..... Lois Vaught
German ..... Tamma Rolen
History ..... Rozzie Kane
Home Economics ..... Elizabeth Lafleur
Journalism ..... Betsy Davis
Mathematics ..... Lisa Johnston
Physical Ed. ..... Holly Mutter
David Epperley
Science ..... Sharon Perdue
Social Studies ..... Pam Brock
Cross-Country ..... Al Guthrie
Football ..... Timmy Radford
Girl's Basketball ..... Holly Mutter
Volleyball ..... Debbie Poff
Tennis ..... Billy Crabtree
Golf ..... Jimmy Brotherton
Track ..... Mark Hubbard
Roger Freeman
Robin O'Farrell
Baseball ..... Bruce Morris
Citizenship ..... Veronica Elliott
Bobby Farmer
Contribution to school activities ..... Betsy Davis
George Gillispie
Leadership ..... Holly Mutter
Gary Vest
Scholarship ..... Kathy Adams
Bruce Morris
School Spirit ..... Mary Harris
Timmy Radford
Service ..... Robbie Henderson
Carroll Perdue
Sportsmanship ..... Jana Van Hermert
Mike Wilburn
Typically
Best all around ..... Tamma Rolen
Bruce Morris

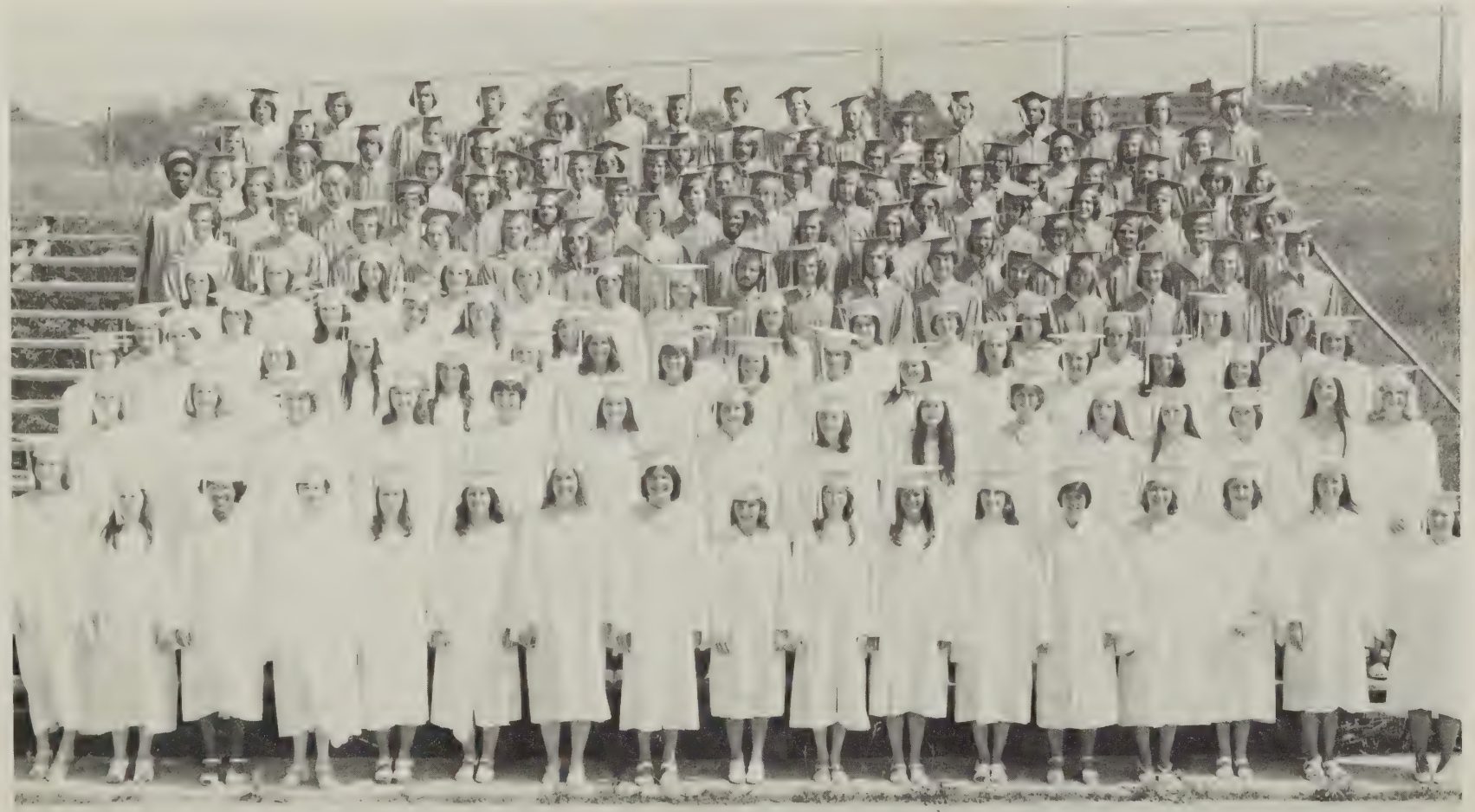
Scholarships Benefit Students



On June 10, 1977 the seniors of Giles High School assembled outside of the auditorium preparing for their final walk. Graduation had arrived and the commencement of awards and scholarships had everyone excited. School clubs and civic organizations contributed scholarships to qualified students. The recipients were: Veronica Elliott, Celco, Literary; Diana Schrewsbury, F.B.L.A.; Sharon Perdue, Medical Club, National Honor Society; Betty Hite, Jr. Women's Club; Betsy Davis, DAR Good Citizen Award; Holly Mutter, G.E.A., S.A.E.; Becky Williams, Spanish; Elizabeth Lafleur, Art, F.H.A.; Mike Wilburn, Ruritan Club; Gary Vest, Jaycees Ken Web Award, Alpha Delta Kappa; David Pullen, French; Chris Vierling, German; Greg Correll, French.

Tamma Rolen (valedictorian) and Sharon Perdue (salutatorian) pose after having delivered speeches at the 1977 Commencement exercises. The Class of 77 honored Giles High with a banner which is to be placed in the gym to deify the District Baseball CHAMPIONS!!!





CLASS OF 1977

ACTION SHOWS POWER







Front row: Adonna Summers — captain, Debbie Poff —' captain. Back row: Coach Barbara Whitehead, Debbie Karickhoff, Robin O'Farrell, Pam Marshall, Jill Stubbs, Becky Karickhoff, Teresa Williams, Holly Mutter, Cindy Williams, Donna Trenor, Debbie Mance, Paula Woods, Pam Brock.

Playing power volleyball requires not only strength, but skill and agility as well. Giles' volleyball team practiced these points five days a week, for about two-and-a-half hours. They worked on serves, bumps, spikes, set-ups, — every facet of power volleyball. Then the Spartans combined everything to come out with a striking record of 10-4. Above right: Holly Mutter uses her strength to return the ball. Above left: Debbie Poff unleashes a forceful serve.



Classes



Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." All through high school, individuals make friends both older and younger than themselves. Yet, the friends that move in the same direction as they do are the friends they will always remember. Many times these special friends are members of their own class, a class that works as a single unit. When projects are assigned, each class member becomes responsible for a part, so the whole can be successfully accomplished. Just as each part of a solitary bird must function in order to exist, so must a class. Because of this sharing, bakesales, winning floats, and proms are created and perhaps remembered in class reunions years after.

SENIORS END LONG SEASON



Donna Trenor — President, Betsy Davis — Reporter, Roger Lee — Vice President Pat Mulhern — Treasure. Not pictured. — Kaila Moran — Secretary.

— BIGGER BETTER THINGS AHEAD



Kathleen Elizabeth Adams



Regina Mae Adkins



Darrell Wayne Akers



Patricia Roberta Alexander



Luther William Amos



Anna Faye Anderson



Thomas Eugene Atkins



Billy Ray Blankenship

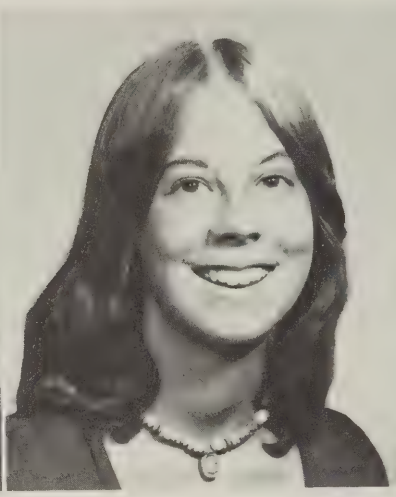


Harold Leslie Bostwick

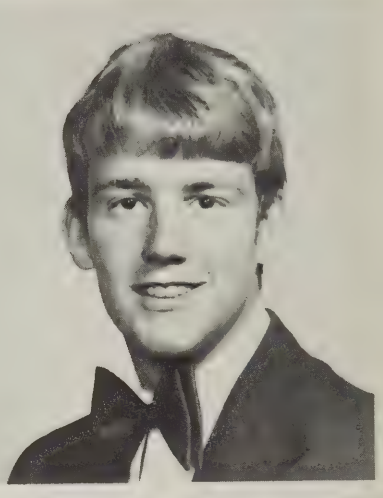
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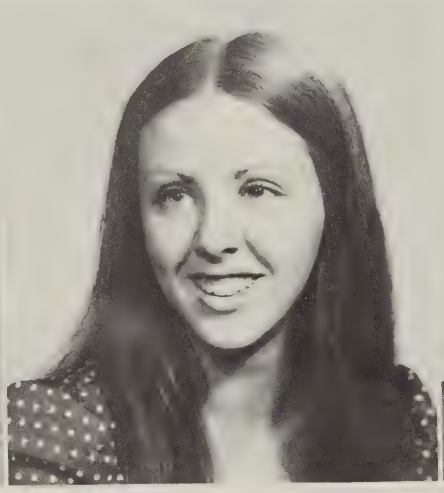
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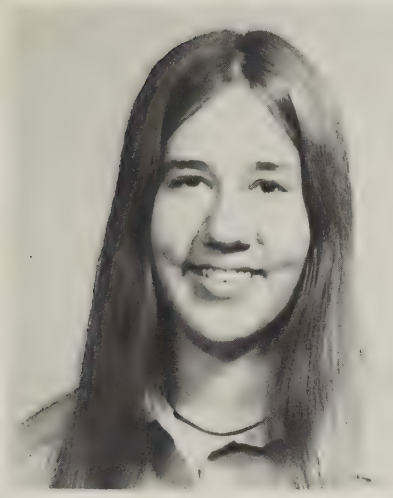


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Allen Bradley Crockett

SENIORS SUPPORT SPARTANS



Elizabeth June Davis



Jo Ann Davis



Kathy Ernestine Davis



Thomas Jacob Davis, Jr.



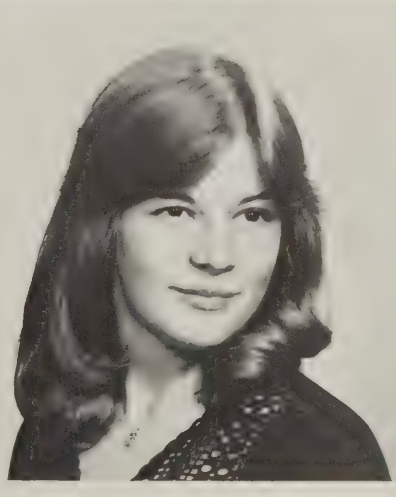
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Malon Daniel Dillon



Sally Dee DiRico



Gregory Lee Dunn

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Christie Lynn Elliott



Veronica Marie Eliott



David Andrew Epperley



Merinda Jo Epperly



Ricky Lee Eppling



Robert Everett Farmer, Jr.



Reno Rust Frazier

YESTERDAY, LIVE TODAY



Roger Eugene Freeman



Angela Gail Gautier



Michael Lee Gibson



Craig Clender Giles



Harvey George Gillispie, III



Mark Wayne Gusler



William Alan Guthrie, Jr.



Cathy Wymer Hamblin



Junior Barnett Hamblin

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Charlene Gail Hartwell



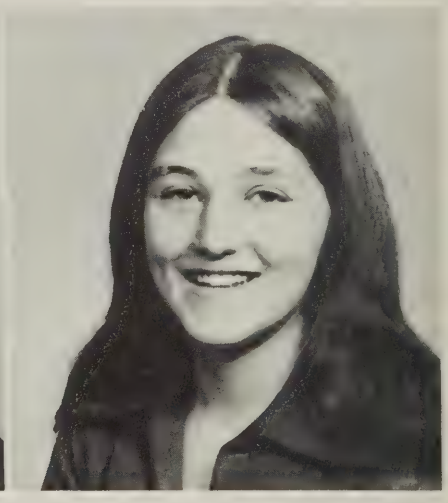
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Rose Marie Hilton



Betty Marie Hite



Barbara Frances Hobbs

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Mark James Hubbard



Robert Elvin Hungate



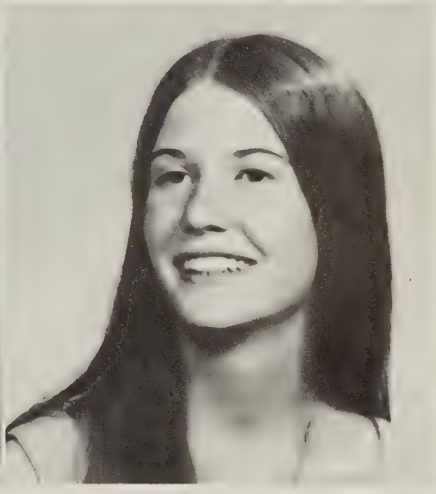
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Rosalind Kane



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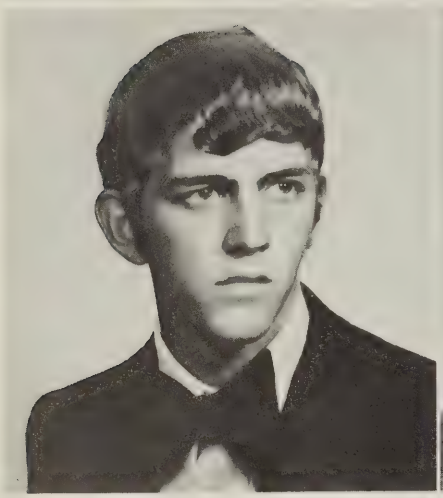


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Michael Glenn Kight

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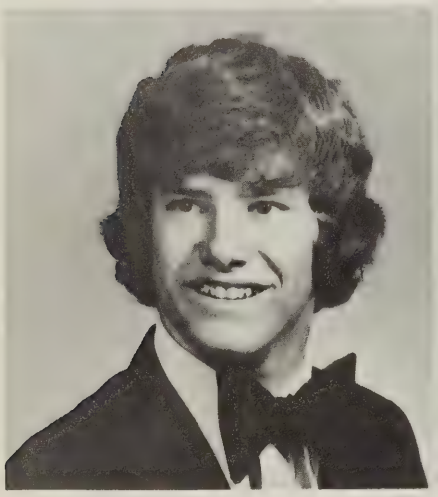
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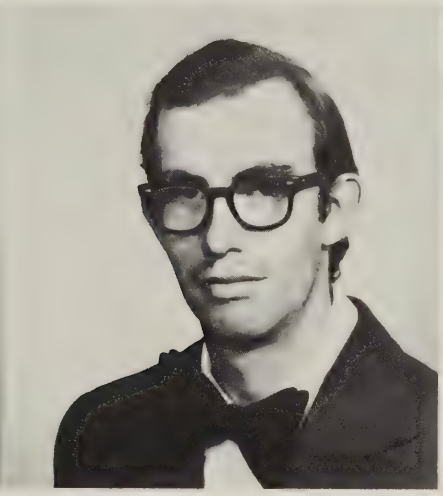


Janetta Marie Martin

TIMES OF YOUR LIFE



Stevie Lee Martin



Barry Wayne McCraw



Sarah Ann McCroskey



Kenny Dale McGuire



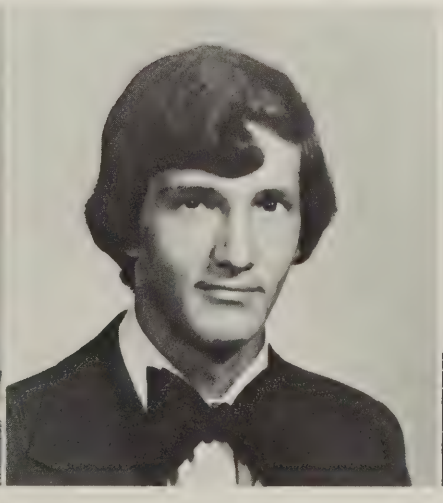
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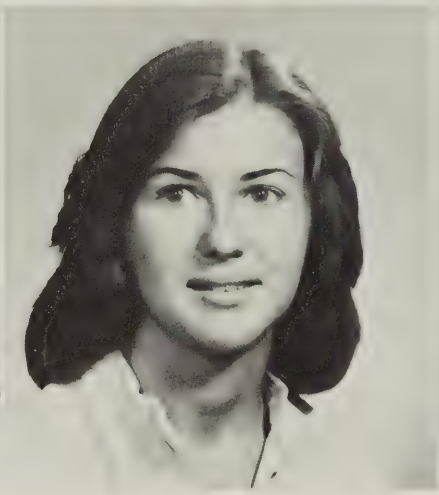


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1977 SENIOR PROM . . .



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Karla Gayle Moran



Jeffery Douglas Moretz



Bruce Eric Morris



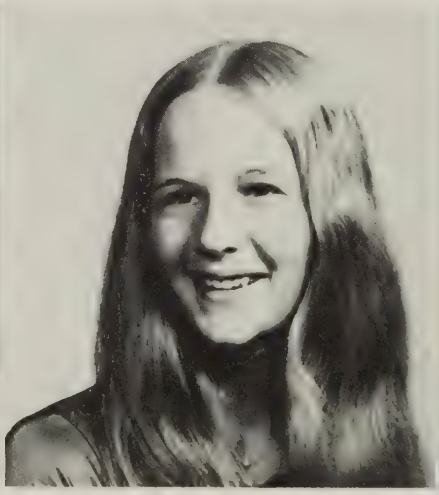
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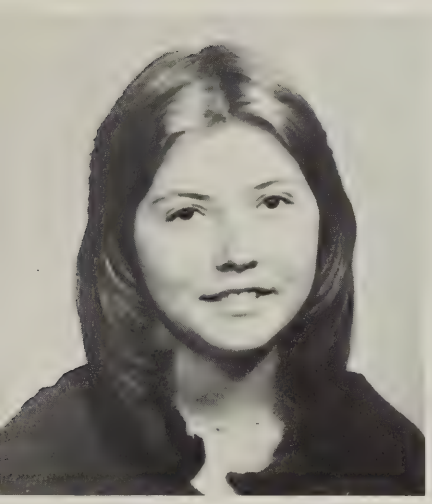


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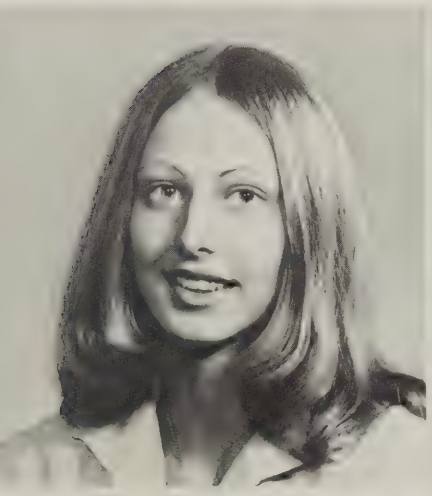
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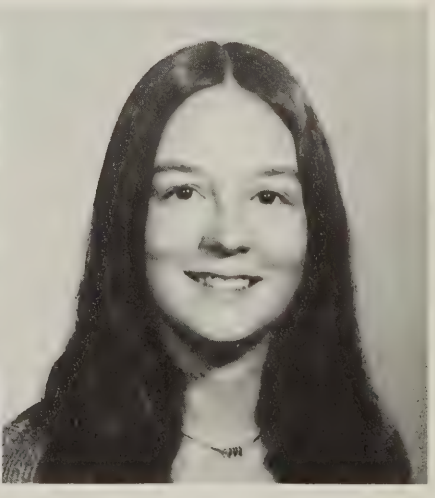
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Sharon Dawn Perdue

LAUGH, LIVE, LOVE,



George Rowland Peters



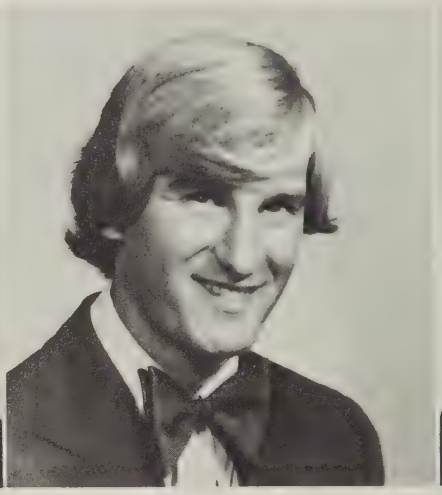
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Timothy Lee Radford



Dorothea Faye Roach



Tamma Sue Rolen



Julia Dawn Romano

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Sharon Mary Sadler



Winfred Lee Sanders



Mitchell Vance Saunders



Darlene Mae Schrewsbury



Diana Lynn Schrewsbury



Frankie Payne Sexton



Cynthia Mae Shaffer



Clarence Edward Short



John Grant Snider

FIND THE PEACE AND



Hallie Kay Stanley



James Barry Stanely



Timothy Stafford Steele



David Lee Sutphin



Debra Gail Thornhill



Gary Dean Tickle



Pamela Jean Timberlake



Donna Kay Trenor



Ralph Edison Trenor

PROMISE OF EACH DAY



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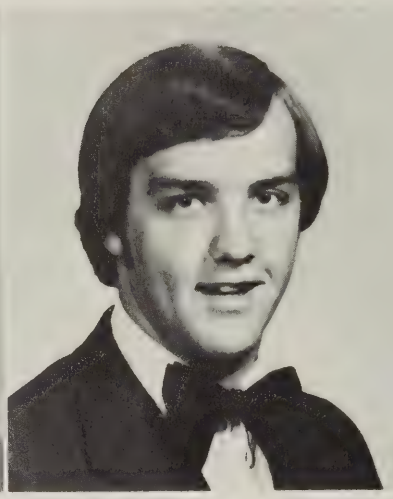


Brenda Lynn Williams

WHO KNOWS WHERE THOSE



Debra Jo Williams



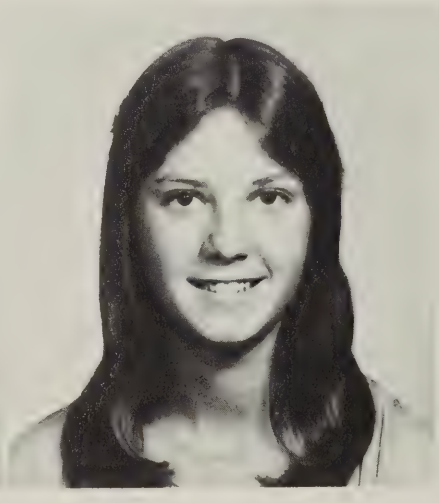
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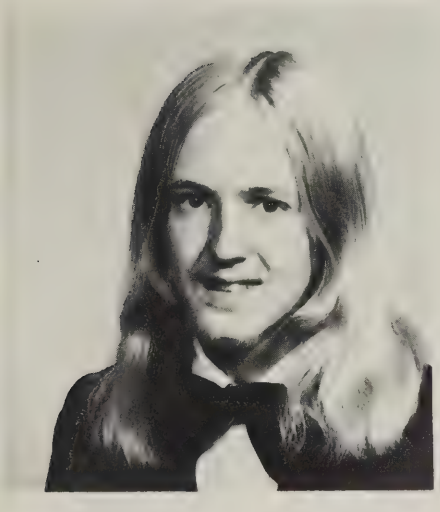


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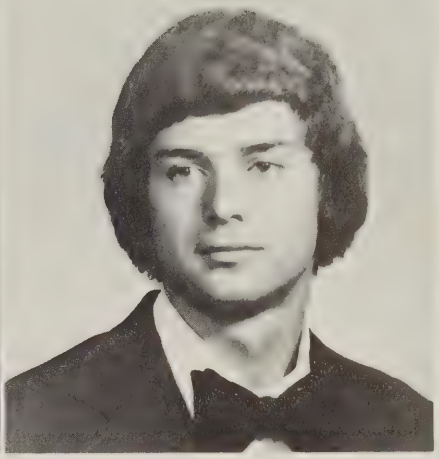
MOMENTS MAY LEAD?



Wilbur Warren Wilson



Fred Author Woodbury



Craig William Woods



Teddy Gamaliel Woods



Emory Wayne Woodyard

Not pictured:
John Edmond Abbound
Timmy Lee Atkins
David Lewis Bonds
Ricky Allen Lucas
Ricky Dale Rose
David Eugene Sexton
Roger Lee Sexton
Charles Craig Stevers
Darrell Minor Stump
Wendell Wayne Tickle
Ricky Dean Wayne
Daniel Dee Widrig

It was with heartfelt regret that the class of Nineteen Hundred, Seventy-Seven came to the parting of ways. But we looked back upon the Juniors and warned them to take a firm, strong grip on the reins for the final dash. On our way out the doors of Giles High we paused to smile knowingly at the happy underclassmen, wishing that we could again be looking forward instead of backward upon it all.

The class of '77, posessed with courage and optimism, have launched into the future. In twelve years we accumulated assorted memories of shared experiences. We provided leadership in clubs, team sports and student government. This year Seniors willingly supported all Spartan teams.

As graduation grew near, lasting friendships strengthened and new ones were created as we worked and participated together. Our last few months passed quickly as thoughts of separation weighed heavily on our minds. The final day arrived. In caps and gowns we slowly assembled into the auditorium and took our seats. As each name was called diplomas were received, tassles turned and the alma mater sung. Congratulations came next and then off to the parties. We left silently saying our farewells to Giles High School.

Life would seem rather dull at times without the little extra features thrown in now and then. Read this now, and smile a little. Read again many years from now and perhaps your throat will tighten up and your eyes will become moist. Think not? Time will tell!

SENIOR DIRECTORY

— A —

ABBOUD, JOHN EDMOND — Medical Club; Varsity Track.

ADAMS, KATHLEEN ELIZABETH — Symphonic Chorale; Sr. Band; Chaplin, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Secretary, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; MGA Delegate; Medical Club; Pep Club; Photography Club; Keyetts; Vice President and President, National Honor Society; Literary Society; Organization Editor, Spartonian; Honor Graduate.

ADKINS, REGINA MAE — Guidance Assistant.

AKERS, DARRELL WAYNE — VICA.

ALEXANDER, PATRICIA ROBERTA — Photography Club; Pep Club; Medical Club; Historian, SCA; Assistant; Girls' Basketball; FBLA; Girls' Track; Literary Society; Spartonian Staff.

AMOS, WILLIAM LUTHER — Monogram Club; VICA; Pep Club; Art Club; Sr. Band; Track; Tennis; Most Valuable Player — Cross Country; Cross Country.

ANDERSON, ANNA FAYE — FHA: VICA: FBLA.

ATKINS, THOMAS EUGENE — 8th Grade and JV Football; 8th Grade and JV Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Key Club; International Club; Hi-Y; Assistant.

ATKINS, TIMOTHY LEE — Art Club; Science Club; VICA; Baseball.

— B —

BLANKENSHIP, BILLY RAY — 8th Grade and JV Basketball; Tennis; Monogram Club; International Club; Key Club; Medical Club.

BONDS, DAVID LEWIS — 8th Grade Basketball; Cross Country; Key Club; VICA.

BOSTWICK, HAROLD LESLIE — Varsity Football; VICA.

BOWLES, TIMOTHY ROBERT — International Club; Officer, VICA; Pep Club; Science Club; FFA; Art Club; Track; Varsity Basketball; JV and Varsity Baseball.

BROCK, PAMELA TONETTE — Pep Club; International Club; National Honor Society; President, Sophomore Class; JV Cheerleader; Literary Society; Medical Club; Junior Homecoming Princess; Vice President and Parliamentarian, SCA; Girls' Volleyball; Keyetts; Assistant.

BROTHERTON, JAMES FRANKLIN, JR. — 8th Grade and JV Basketball; International Club; Key Club; Monogram Club; Medical Club; Varsity Golf; National Honor Society; Assistant; Photography Club; Most Valuable Player 1975 and 1976 — Golf Team; Band.

— C —

CHAFIN, TERI DARLENE — Secretary, 8th Grade; 8th Grade Snow Court Princess; Pep Club; Treasurer, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Literary Society; International Club; Assistant.

COLLINS, MICHAEL LYNN — VICA; International Club; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football.

CORELL, GREGORY SCOT — SCA Representative; Medical Club; International Club; Key Club; National Honor Society; President, French Club; Assistant; VICA; 8th Grade and JV Basketball; Football; Cross Country; Spartonian Staff.

CRABTREE, WILLIAM LEE, JR. — 8th Grade Basketball; Sr. Band; Varsity Tennis; Monogram Club; Pep Club; International Club; Art Club; Assistant.

CROCKETT, ALLEN BRADLEY — Art Club.

— D —

DAVIS, ELIZABETH JUNE — Keyettes; Spanish Club; National Honor Society; Treasurer, Photography Club; Secretary-Treasurer, International Club; Annual Staff Representative; President, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Assistant Editor, Spartonian; DAR Good Citizenship Award; Vice President, District Hi-Y Conference; Literary Society; MGA Delegate; Symphonic Chorale.

DAVIS, JO ANN — FBLA; FHA; Pep Club; SAE; Treasurer and Sargent at Arms, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Vice President, German Club; International Club; 1975 Snow Court Queen; Advertisement Manager and Reporter, Spartonian; Annual Staff Representative; MGA Delegate; National Honor Society; Representative and Reporter, SCA; Assistant; Prom Steering Committee.

DAVIS, KATHY E. — VICA; VICA District Essay Award.

DAVIS, THOMAS JACOB, JR. — Cross Country; Golf; Key Club; Hi-Y; Photography Club; Parlimentarian, Medical Club; Monogram Club; National Honor Society; Class Officer; All Regional Band; Bicentennial Band; Sr. Band; Junior Counsilor, DeMolay; UMYF.

DEAN, KATHY SUE — International Club; VICA; Medical Club; National Honor Society; Practical Nursing President; First Place in VICA District Health Aids Contest; Assistant.

DICKERSON, ARNOLD HOWARD, II — 8th Grade, JV, and Varsity Football; 8th Grade Basketball; Varsity Track; Treasurer, Monogram Club.

DILLON, MALON DANIEL — FFA; JV Football; Art Club; Literary Society; VICA; Hi-Y.

DIRICO, SALLY DEE — Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; International Club; President and Representative, VICA; Assistant; Sophomore Snow Court Princess; Alternate Spartan Mascot.

DUNN, GREGORY LEE — 8th Grade and JV Basketball; Varsity Tennis; International Club; Monogram Club.

— E —

EATON, CYNTHIA JOANN — Pep Club; Cheerleader; FBLA; Softball; Assistant.

ECHOLS, WILLIAM LLOYD — VICA; FFA; Science Club; Art Club.

ELLIOTT, CHRISTIE LYNN — Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Keyettes; Symphonic Chorale; SAE; VICA; Spartonian Staff; Annual Staff Representative; Assistant.

ELLIOTT, VERONICA MARIE — Pep Club; JV and Varsity Cheerleader; Girls' State Representative; Annual Staff Activities Editor; Spartonian Features Editor; FHA; Vice President, Literary Society; President, Keyettes; Photography Club; National Honor Society; Honor Graduate; Treasurer, Junior Class; Secretary, Freshman Class; Assistant.

EPPERLEY, DAVID ANDREW — Secretary and Vice President, FFA; Vice President New River Federation, FFA; KVG; SCA Representative; National Honor Society; Secretary and President, Monogram Club; Chaplin, Hi-Y; Sargent at Arms, Medical Club; Lt. Governor Division 3, Key Club; 8th Grade Basketball; 8th Grade, JV, and Varsity Football; Captain, Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Annual Staff Classes Tri-Editor.

EPPERLY, MERINDA JO — Cheerleader Alternate; FHA; Snow Court Queen; International Club; Secretary, Sophomore Class; SCA Representative; Medical Club; Keyettes; Assistant.

EPPLING, RICKY LEE — Monogram Club; Officer, VICA; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football; Assistant.

— F —

FARMER, ROBERT EVERETT, JR. — International Club; Secretary, Key Club; Medical Club; Treasurer, Hi-Y; MGA Delegate; Treasurer, National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Business Manager, Spartonian Staff; Annual Staff Representative; Photography Club.

FRAZIER, RENO RUST — 8th Grade Football; FFA.

FREEMAN, ROGER EUGENE — Sargent at Arms, Monogram Club; VICA Representative; FFA; Pep Club; 8th Grade and Varsity Track; 1976 Most Valuable in Field Events; 8th Grade Basketball; 8th Grade, JV, and Varsity Football.

— G —

GAUTIER, ANGELA GAIL — FBLA; Assistant.

GIBSON, MICHAEL LEE — VICA; Art Club; Pep Club.

GILES, CRAIG CLENDER — VICA.

GILLESPIE, HARVEY GEORGE, III — President, Spanish Club; Photographer, International Club; Literary Society; Hi-Y; Photography Club; Annual Staff Representative; First Place, 1976 Science Fair; Golf Team; Symphonic Chorale; Prom Steering Committee.

GUSLER, MARK WAYNE — Captain, Varsity Football; President, Junior Class; FFA; Representative, VICA; Vice President, Monogram Club; Pep Club.

GUTHRIE, WILLIAM ALAN, JR. — Secretary and Historian, Hi-Y; International Club; President, German Club; Photography Club; Monogram Club; Literary Society; Master Councilor, Order of DeMolay; President, Presbyterian Youth Fellowship; MGA Delegate and Senator; Key Club; 8th Grade, JV, and Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track.

— H —

HAMBLIN, CATHY WYMER — Pep Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; JV Cheerleader; SCA Representative; Historian, FBLA; Photography Club; Assistant; International Club; FHA.

HAMBLIN, JUNIOR BARNETT — Science Club; First and Third Place in Science Fair; Hi-Y; VICA; JV and Varsity Baseball; Manager, Baseball; International Club.

HARRIS, MARY ANGELA — Treasurer, 8th Grade Class; Secretary-Treasurer, Pep Club; President, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Vice President, Freshmen Class; JV Cheerleader; Captain, Varsity Cheerleader; President and Secretary, Photography Club; Keyettes; Medical Club; Organization Co-Editor, Annual Staff; Secretary-Treasurer, SCA; Girls' State Representative; National Honor Society; Symphonic Chorale; Assistant; Honor Graduate; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Homecoming Queen.

HARTWELL, CHARLENE GAIL — Pep Club; FHA.

HENDERSON, ROBBIE ANN — Secretary, Keyettes; National Honor Society; President, FBLA; Vice President, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; FHA; Pep Club; Spartonian Staff; Organization Co-Editor, Annual Staff; Assistant; District Secretary, SCA.

HETHERINGTON, TIMOTHY M. — VICA; Pep Club; Track.

HIGGINBOTHAM, BEVERLY LEIGH — VICA; International Club; Pep Club; SAE; Medical Club; Assistant.

HILTON, JULIA ELAINE — FBLA; Assistant.

HILTON, ROSE MARIE — Assistant.

HITE, BETTY MARIE — Treasurer and Chaplin, FHA; Pep Club; Secretary and Treasurer, Art Club; FBLA; Assistant; Spartonian Staff.

HOBBS, BARBARA FRANCES — FHA; VICA; FBLA; Assistant; International Club; Band.

HUBBARD, MARK JAMES — Key Club; Monogram Club; 8th Grade and JV Basketball; JV and Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track; Most Valuable, Cross Country; Most Valuable Distance Runner, Track.

HUNGATE, ROBERT ELVIN — Medical Club; Pep Club; Sr. Band; All Regional Band; 8th Grade Basketball; Stage Band; UMYF; Bicentennial Marching Band.

— J —

JENNELLE, TIMOTHY TODD — Hi-Y; VICA; Varsity Baseball; Basketball; Art Club.

JOHNSON, DONALD WAYNE — VICA; Science Club; FFA.

JOHNSTON, LISA JANE — Pep Club; FHA; Symphonic Chorale; National Honor Society; Vice President, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; President, International Club; Historian, Keyettes; Treasurer, Medical Club; Advertising Co-Manager, Spartonian; Classes Tri-Editor, Annual Staff; SCA Representative; Governor's School for the Gifted; Honor Choir; Prom Steering Committee; Honor Graduate.

— K —

KANE, ROSALINE — Vice President, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Secretary, Photography Club; Chaplin, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Girls' State Representative; MGA Delegate; Editor, Spartonian; Pep Club; Literary Society; International Club; Medical Club; National Honor Society; Keyettes; Annual Staff Representative; Chess Club.

KAST, CLARENCE JOSEPH, JR. — FFA; VICA.

KESSINGER, RICHARD E. — VICA; Art Club; Track.

KIGHT, MICHAEL GLENN — Golf; Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball; Monogram Club; Key Club; Medical Club; SAE; International Club; Assistant; Symphonic Chorale.

KIRK, MICHAEL DALE — FFA; VICA

— L —

LAFLEUR, ELIZABETH ANN — President and Chaplin, FHA; Chaplin, FHA Federation; International Club; National Honor Society; Science Club; First Place, Science Fair; Swim Team.

LAWRENCE, JOHN GRADY — Hi-Y; MGA Delegate; Monogram Club; International Club; Photography Club; Cross Country; Spartonian Staff.

LEE, ROGER ALAN — JV and Varsity Football; JV and Varsity Basketball; Golf; Sargent at Arms, Medical Club; Sargent at Arms, International Club; Science Club; Assistant; Monogram Club; Reporter, Sophomore Class; SCA Reporter; Symphonic Chorale; Band.

LINK, DARRELL LEE — FFA; KVG; VICA; Varsity Baseball.

LUCAS, MICHAEL WAYNE — International Club; VICA; President, Building Trades Class; Football.

LUCAS, RICKY ALLEN — VICA.

LUCAS, RONNIE McDOWELL — Football; Varsity Baseball; VICA.

— M —

MARTIN, BETTY SUE — Guidance Assistant.

MARTIN, JEANETTA MARIE — Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; JV and Varsity Cheerleader; International Club; Symphonic Chorale.

MARTIN, STEVIE LEE — VICA.

McCROSKEY, SARAH ANN — Reporter, FHA; Pep Club; SAE; National Honor Society; Vice President, Medical Club; Science Club; Symphonic Chorale; International Club; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Annual Staff Representative; Sports Editor, Spartonian Staff.

McGUIRE, KENNETH DALE — FFA; Pep Club; Monogram Club; Treasurer, Freshmen Class; JV and Varsity Football; Varsity Track.

McKINNEY, SCOTTIE LYNN — FBLA; Library Club; Assistant.

MEREDITH, GARY RAY — VICA.

MEREDITH, LINDA ANNETTE — VICA; VICA Representative.

MEREDITH, TIMOTHY ARLAN — FFA; VICA.

MERIX, JOSEPH EDWARD — VICA; JV and Varsity Football; Basketball.

MIDKIFF, DREMA PARSELL — FHA; FBLA; Assistant.

MOORE, DEBRA ANN — FBLA.

MORAN, KARLA GAYLE — Pep Club; Reporter, International Club; Reporter, Photography Club; Symphonic Chorale; Honor Choir; Medical Club; National Honor Society; Keyette Club; Band; Head and Drum Majorette; SCA Representative; Secretary, Senior Class; Parliamentary, SAE.

MORETZ, JEFFREY DOUGLAS — FFA; Pep Club; Track; JV and Varsity Football.

MORRIS, BRUCE ERIC — Reporter, SAE; Chaplain, Spanish Club; Literary Society; National Honor Society; Honor Graduate; Monogram Club; Secretary, Key Club; JV Basketball, JV and Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball.

MOSER, FRANK DEAN — VICA.

MULHEREN, MICHAEL PATRICK — President, Hi-Y; Vice President and Treasurer, Photography Club; Vice President and Secretary, Key Club; International Club; Reporter, National Honor Society; Boy State; Delegate and House Gallery Doorkeeper, MGA; Tennis; Treasurer, Senior Class; Symphonic Chorale; Band.

MULLINS, MARY KAY — Pep Club; Art Club; Track; Volleyball; Basketball.

MUTTER, HOLLY RENÉ — President and Representative, SCA; SAE; Medical Club; Assistant; Keyette Club; Photogra-

phy Club; Reporter, 8th Grade Class; Annual Staff Representative; International Club; Band; Symphonic Chorale; Varsity Basketball; Most Valuable Basketball Player 1974 and 1976; Varsity Tennis; Varsity Volleyball; Most Valuable Player 1976.

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NEICE, SUE ELLEN — FHA; Assistant.

NELSON, SHERYL JEAN — FBLA; Assistant.

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O'BRIEN, PAMELA SUE — Jr. and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; FHA; FBLA; Assistant; Pep Club; Track; Manager, Boys Track; Symphonic Chorale.

O'FARRELL, ROBIN KAY — Treasure, Art Club; Track; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Tennis.

OWENS, ROBECCA DATHRYN — FHA; FBLA; Art Club; Assistant.

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PARCELL, MARTHA ANNE — VICA; Assistant.

PERDUE, BRENDA VEST — FHA.

PERDUE, CARROLL EDWARD — FFA; VICA; Assistant.

PERDUE, SHARON DAWN — Band; Majorette; Pep Club; Secretary, Keyettes; Reporter, Medical Club; International Club; National Honor Society; Klassroom Kwiz Contestant; Honor Graduate; President and Vice President, Science Club; Local Science Fair 1974, 1975 and 1976 First Place Biology Division; Regional Science Fair 1975, First Place Botany Division; Regional Science Fair 1976, Third Place Invertabrate Zoology.

PETERS, GEORGE ROWLAND

PETERS, WILLIAM DENNIS — 8th Grade and Varsity Football; 8th Grade, JV, and Varsity Basketball; 8th Grade and Sophomore SCA Representative; Band; International Club; Symphonic Chorale; All Regional Chorale; Program Chairman, Monogram Club; SAE; FBLA; Photography Club; Varsity Tennis, Golf, and Baseball; President and Delegate to 1977 Convention, Key Club; Assistant.

POFF, DEBORAH ROBERTSON — Pep Club; VICA representative; Assistant; Varsity Volleyball.

PULLEN, DAVID CURTIS — Cross Country; JV Basketball; Key Club; International Club; Photography Club; National Honor Society; Photographer, Annual Staff.

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RADFORD, RODNEY LEE — VICA Representative; National Honor Society.

RADFORD, TIMOTHY LEE — Monogram Club; Hi-Y; Most Valuable Player, JV Football; Varsity Football; JV and Varsity Baseball.

ROACH, DOROTHEA FAYE — Pep Club; Assistant; Art Club; International Club

ROLEN, TAMMA SUE — 8th Grade SCA Representative; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; President, Literary Society; Photography Club; National Honor Society; Assistant; Keyette Club; JV Cheerleader; Captain, Varsity Cheerleader; Feature Editor, Spartonian; King Fellow; Editor, Annual Staff; Reporter, Freshmen Class; Homecoming Princess 8th, 9th and 10th Grade; Key Club Sweetheart; Youthpoll America, Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Graduate.

ROMANO, JULIA DAWN — International Club; Reporter, Spartonian; Literary Society; Sec.-Treasure, Keyettes; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Delegate and Doorkeeper, MGA.

ROSE, RICKY DALE — VICA; Art Club.

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SADLER, SHARRON MARY — Pep Club; SCA Representative; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Steering Committee For Prom; Assistant; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sec.-Treas., Internation Club; SAE; Vice President, FBLA; Photography Club; Annual Staff Representative; Spartonian Staff; Chorale.

SANDERS, WINFRED LEE — Assistant; Manager, Track; VICA; 8th Grade Football.

SAUNDERS, MITCHELL VANCE — Assistant; Baseball; VICA.

SCHREWSBURY, DARLENE MAE — SAE.

SEXTON, DAVID EUGENE

SEXTON, FRANKIE PAYNE — DECA; VICA; 8th Grade Basketball; Varsity Football.

SIXTON, ROGER LEE

SHAFFER, CYNTHIA MAE — Photography Club; Assistant; Pep Club; Art Club; Medical Club; Science Club; SAE; Symphonic Chorale.

SHORT, CLARENCE ALEX — JV and Varsity Football; JV Basketball; Varsity Baseball; VICA.

SNIDER, JOHN GRANT — President, VICA; VICA Club Advisor; Varsity Football.

STANLEY, HALLIE KAY — VICA; FHA; FBLA.

STANLEY, JAMES BARRY

STEELE, TIMOTHY STAFFORD — 8th Grade, JV, and Varsity Football; Track; FFA; Band; Symphonic Chorale; Key Club; Hi-Y.

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THORNHILL, DEBRA GAIL — Assistant.

TICKLE, GARY DEAN — VICA; FFA; 8th Grade Track.

TICKLE, WENDELL WAYNE

TIMBERLAKE, PAMELA JEAN — Historian, Pep Club; Secretary, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Historian, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Steering Committee for Prom; Spartonian Staff; FHA; Annual Staff Representative; FBLA; Spanish Club; SAE; Co-Ed Corespondent for 1976-1977; International Club.

TRENAR, RALPH EDISON

TRENOR, DONNA KAY — Pep Club; International Club; Secretary, Medical Club; Keyette Club; Science Club; FHA; Assistant; JV Cheerleader; Symphonic Chorale; Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, and Track; Senior Class President.

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VAN HEMERT, JANA LYNN — Treasure, SAE; VICA; VICA Representative; Second Place VICA Competition; Spartan Mascot; National Honor Society; Honor Graduate; Treasure, Keyette Club; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; MGA Delegate.

VAUGHT, LOIS GAE — International Club; Medical Club; National Honor Society; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Secretary, Science Club; SAE; FHA; Art Club; Reporter, Spartonian Staff; Honor Graduate.

VEST, GARY McDONALD — Science Club; Historian, SAE; President and Delegate to Convention, Key Club; Photography Club; Photographer, Annual Staff; Band; Medical Club; Symphonic Chorale; Honor Choir; United Nations Pilgrimage For Youth; Boys State; President New River District SCA; Steering Committee for Prom; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Photographer, Spartonian Staff; 2nd Place Essay by UDC.

VIARS, CHERIL FAITH — FBLA; Assistant.

VIERLING, WALTER CHRISTIAN — International Club; Science Club; Photography Club; Hi-Y; Key Club; President, Medical Club; National Honor Society; Third Place Science Fair; Band; 2nd Place Band Concert.

STEVERS, CHARLES CRAIG — VICA; JV and Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football.

STUMP, DARRELL MINOR — 8th Grade Football and Basketball; Track; Sargent of Arms, Monogram Club; JV and Varsity Football.

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WALDRON, BETTY TERESA — Pep Club; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; International Club; FBLA; Manager, Track; Assistant; Spanish Club.

WHITE, RODNEY PAUL — VICA; Track.

WIDRIG, DAN — FFA; VICA.

WILBURN, MICHAEL DENT — SCA Representative; Reporter, VICA Club; Manager, Varsity Baseball; National Honor Society; Varsity Baseball.

WILLIAMS, BRENDA LYNN — Pep Club; Literary Society; International Club; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Senator, MGA; Medical Club; Photography Club; Reporter, Spartonian; FHA; Assistant.

WILLIAMS, DEBORA JO

WILLIAMS, GARRY EUGENE — Symphonic Chorale; State Chorus; FFA; Hi-Y; 8th Grade and JV Football; VICA; Pep Club.

WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY ROSE — International Club; FBLA; Vice President, Pep Club; Keyette Club; Assistant; National Honor Society; Annual Staff Representative.

WILLIAMS, LARRY STEVEN — President, Pep Club; Assistant; Steering Committee for Prom; Track; Symphonic Chorale; Monogram Club.

WILLIAMS, PAMELA KAY — Vice President, Pep Club; Vice President, Junior Class; International Club; Parlimentarian, FHA; Spanish Club; Band; Majorette; National Honor Society; Junior Snow Court Princess; Annual Staff Representative; Manager, Boys Track; Senior Homecoming Princess; Assistant.

WILLIAMS, REBECCA JEAN — Jr. and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Band; International Club; National Honor Society; FBLA; SAE; Vice President, Spanish Club; Annual Staff Representative; Assistant; Subscriptions and Business Manager, Annual Staff; Senior Snow Court Princess.

WILLIAMS, THERESA LYNN — Pep Club; Monogram Club; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track; Varsity Volleyball.

WILSON, DONNA COLLINS — VICA.

WILSON, NANCY LYNN — Assistant.

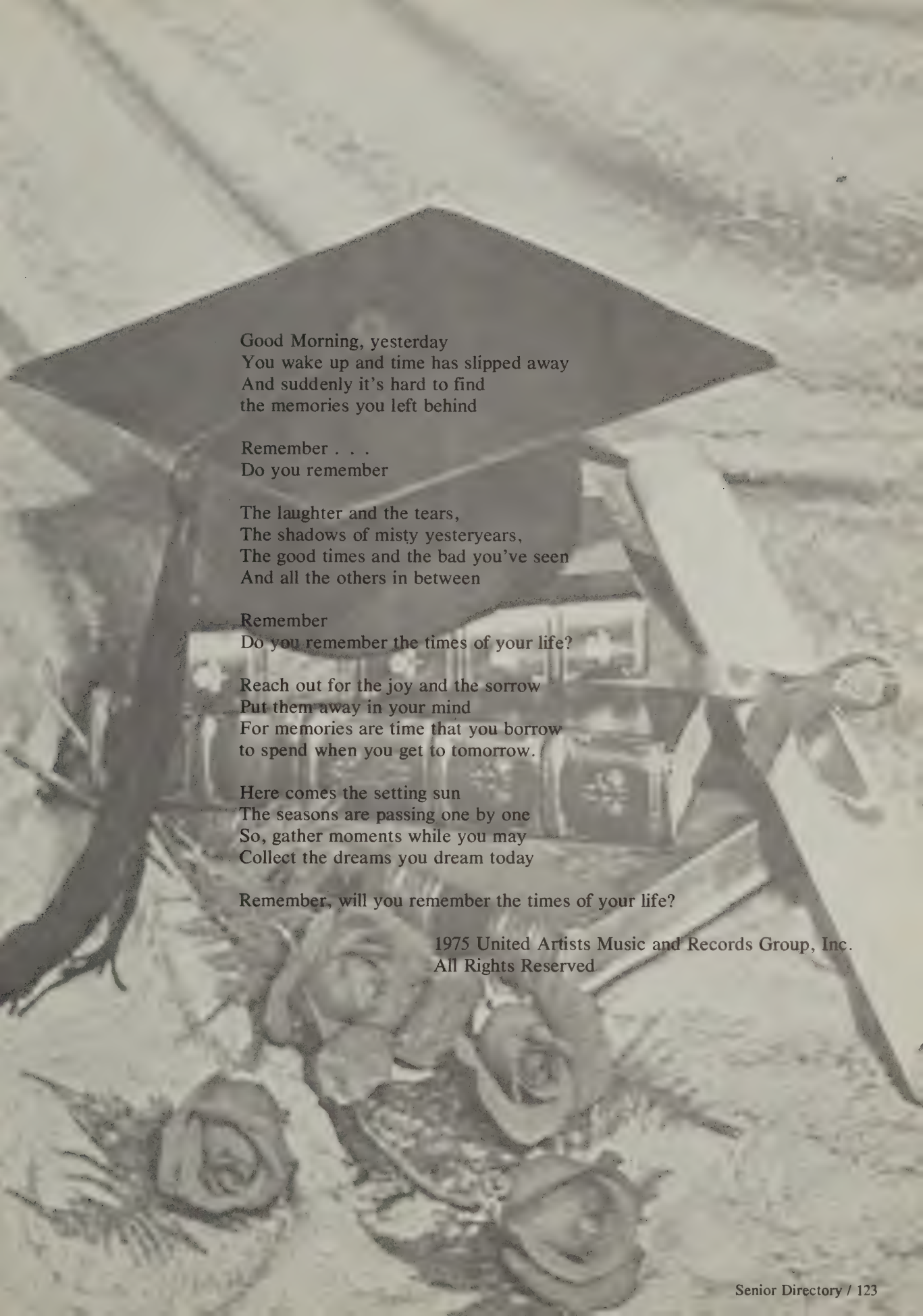
WILSON, WILBUR WARREN — VICA.

WOODBURY, FREDERICK AUTHOR — Vice President, 8th Grade Class; Key Club; Treasure, Sophomore Class; JV Basketball; Cross Country; Statistion, Varsity Football; Band; Most Valuable Player 1976, Varsity Tennis.

WOODS, CRAIG WILLIAM — President, SAE; Key Club; Monogram Club; International Club; Boys State; Secretary, Junior Class; Varsity Baseball; Assistant; Chaplain, SCA; JV and Varsity Basketball; Symphonic Chorale.

WOODS, TEDDY GAMALIEL — Varsity Football; VICA; FFA; Baseball; Monogram Club.

WOODYARD, EMORY WAYNE — VICA; Industrial Arts Assistant.



Good Morning, yesterday
You wake up and time has slipped away
And suddenly it's hard to find
the memories you left behind

Remember . . .
Do you remember

The laughter and the tears,
The shadows of misty yesteryears,
The good times and the bad you've seen
And all the others in between

Remember
Do you remember the times of your life?

Reach out for the joy and the sorrow
Put them away in your mind
For memories are time that you borrow
to spend when you get to tomorrow.

Here comes the setting sun
The seasons are passing one by one
So, gather moments while you may
Collect the dreams you dream today

Remember, will you remember the times of your life?

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YOU KNOW YOU'RE



. . . dreams of the future become a reality.

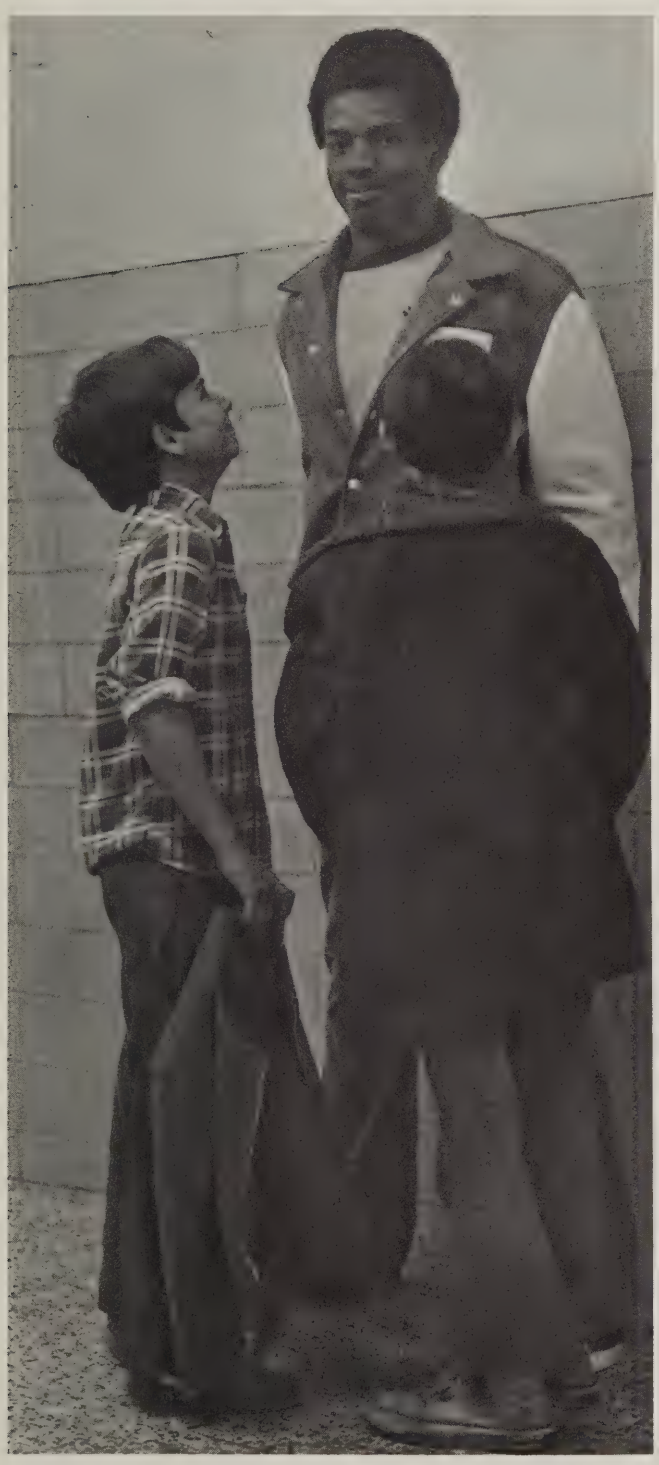


. . . you think you have all the answers?!



. . . you haven't a worry in the world!

A SENIOR WHEN . . .



. . . you're the biggest kid around!



. . . you can still smile when you're down in the dumps!!

Veronica Elliot wonders about the future as Billy Peters seems to already know what the future holds for him. Relaxing after lunch, Leslie Bostwick, Junior Hamblin, Mike Collins, and Gary Williams enjoy their free time watching the underclassmen.

"He's so tall, I bet he's at least 7 feet!," exclaims Eddie Lucas and Mike Long as they look up at Roger Freeman in amazement, wondering if they will reach such great heights when they are seniors. And David Epperley enlightens the page with his broad grin after being dumped into the can, man!

JUNIORS SIGHT FINISH LINE



Paul Stubbs — President, Susan Steele — Vice President, Terri Link — Secretary, Cindy Johnson — Treasurer, Tammy Taylor — Reporter.

Class rings, prom, Homecoming floats and PSAT tests await every Giles student who rises to the rank of a Junior. Juniors share the joy of showing off their new class ring and the hard work of developing a successful prom. All the mandatory work of U.S. History, the first term paper and selling candy also add an extra plus to a Junior's high school life.

At the first of the year all attention is placed on football and homecoming. One highlight of Homecoming is the float competition. Juniors use their imagination to create a shark on their float. It takes alot of gooey dedication . . .

"I'm sticking to everything."

"Ouch, my hand is stuck in my hair!"

"Yuck, I hate paper mache!"

These complaints are made by the Junior workers.

"Is it worth the hassle?" I heard. The reply came, "If we win and we will." This is the Junior spirit!

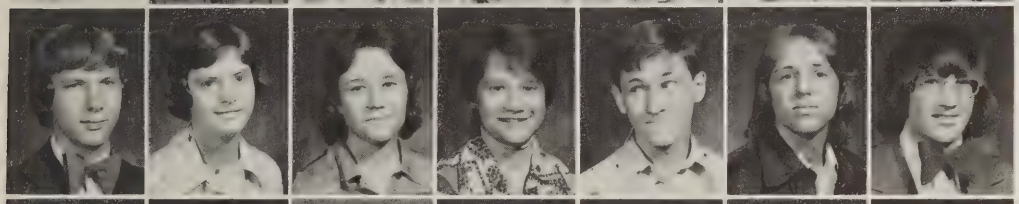
Eagerness rises Homecoming night. The winner is . . . THE JUNIOR CLASS! Yeah, we did it! Hurrah for the Class of '78 is the happy outburst heard by all who contributed their time and effort. This is the second consecutive win for the class and they anticipate one more.



Debbie Allen
Tracy Allen
Teresa Bailey
Laura Baker
Jill Bandy
Steve Barnett
James Biter



Pam Blevins
Aubrey Booth
Christa Bowles
Cindy Bradley
Bobbi Breedlove
Bobby Buchannan
Kenny Buchannan



Tommy Buchannan
Sandy Burton
Brenda Cady
Donna Carter
Ronnie Carter
Alfred Caudle
Fred Cecil



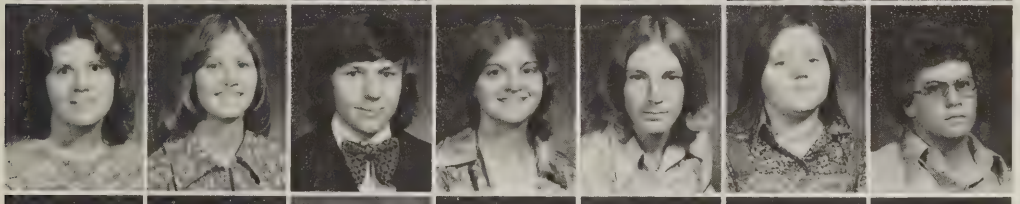
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Barbara Croy
Benny Cruise
Ricky Cumbee
Charles Dalton
Billy David



Rusty Davis
Timmy Dennis
Mike Dolinger
Wilma Dowdy
Denny Duncan
Celeste Eaton
Lee Eaton



Betty Evans
Becky Farmer
Danny Ferrell
Beverly Furrow
Mike Green
Jimmy Gross
Kathy Hamblin



Susie Perdue
Rita Harris
Tony Harry
Cheryl Hilton
Daniel Hilton
Debbie Hobbs
Samia Hollinger



Linda Huffman
Ken Isaac
Miles Jackson
Glen Janey
Gene Johnson
Cindy Johnston
David Johnston



Ricky Johnston
Valerie Jones
Sandy Journell
Becky Karickhoff
Steve Karickhoff
Linda Kast
Mike Kelley

ONE MORE LAP TO GO

John Kelly
Karen Kessinger
Sandra Kimmy
Gary Kinder
John Lafon
Mike Lafon
Jerry Lindsey

Jimmy Link
Terri Link
Tony Long
Freddi Lucas
Ronald Lucas
Tom Lucas
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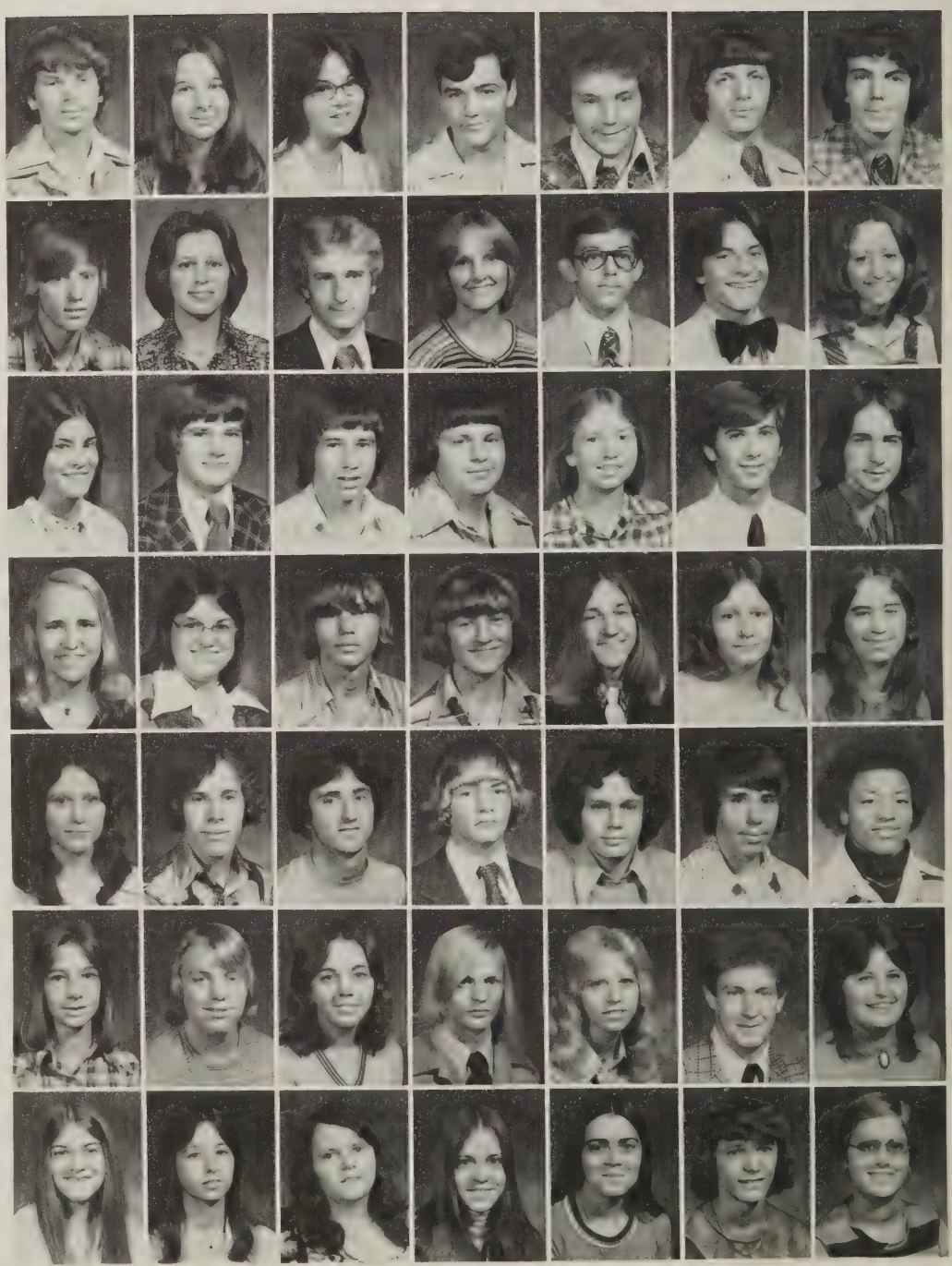
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David Merrix
Mike Merrix
Emmett Miller
Kay Mills
Donna Moye

Wanda Munsey
David Neice
Jon Oakes
Tommy Osborne
Billy Owens
Shawn Parcell
Thomas Peoples

Susan Peters
Mike Porterfield
Cindy Price
David Price
Pam Price
Tim Price
Debbie Reed

Marcella Reed
Betty Reynolds
Faye Rice
Brenda Riggs
Sheila Riggs
Glen Robbins
Charlotte Robinson





Tana Rumburg
Doug Sadler
Emory Sadler
Donna Sanders
Dora Schrewsbury
Dale Scott
Freddy Shrader

Laney Smith
Curtis Snider
Mike Snider
Darrell Spangler
Darlene Sparks
Kathy Speaker
Bane Stafford

Ricky Stafford
Donald St. Clair
Susan Steele
Cathy Stephens
Jeffrey Stephens
Connie Stevers
Morris Stowers

Paul Stubbs
Barbara Stump
Ricky Tawney
Tammy Taylor
Wayne Viars
Jeff Waldron
Clara Williams

Teresa Williams
Donna Wilson
Paula Woods
Walter Wymer



Juniors prepare the winning float.

SOPHOMORES TEE UP



Julius Eaves — President; John Gusler — Vice President; James Bond — Secretary; Trina Porterfield — Treasurer; Adonna Summers — Reporter.

Panic races through the Sophomore class when an announcement is made that they can not have a float at Homecoming if they don't raise enough money. Not having a float at Homecoming not only degrades a class but they would also miss the accomplishment and companionship of forming a float. Throughout the rest of the day Sophomores dig into their lunch money and contribute earnings trying to meet their quota. At the end of the day relief spreads throughout the class when they hear they have enough money and will have a float. This shows the enthusiasm of Homecoming is not diminishing; everyone wants to participate. The Sophomore Class is to be congratulated for their industrious effort that saves their float.

The Class of '79 lives through these new experiences and will continue to have a different adventures in their remaining years at Giles High. Go get 'em!!



Nadim Abboud
Ziena Abboud
David Akers
Dean Allen
Kim Allen
Iva Jean Allen
Marshall Anderson

Lenora Atkins
Tim Austin
Danny Baily
Brad Baker
Russ Bane
Eldridge Bennett
Claude Blankenship

James Bonds
Reggie Britts
Phil Buchanan
Debbie Carbaugh
Mark Carter
Tammy Carter
Shelia Casteele

Diane Collins
Grady Collins
Mike Collins
Randy Collins
Jerry Conley
Bennie Cooper
Drema Croy

Shawn Croy
Ted Croy
Mike Dalton
Betty Davis
Sue Davis
Jeff Day
Steve DeBusk

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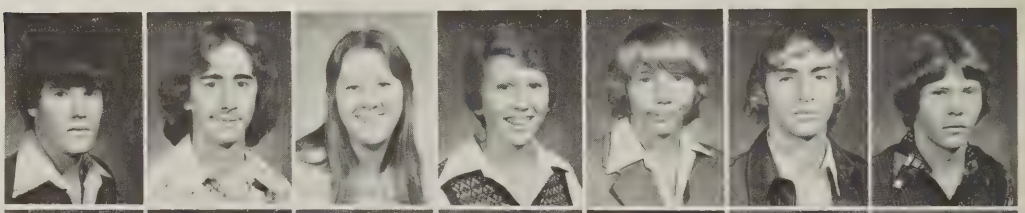
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Jacki Frazier
Ramona Freeman
Angela Furrow
Dimitria Gautier

Stewart Gillespie
Robert Givens
Rebecca Green
John Gusler
Rhonda Harrell
Linda Harris
Tammy Harris

Derhonda Hendrickson
Sue Hendrickson
Debbie Higginbotham
Nellie Hilton
Cheryl Hobbs
Mose Hodge
Michael Holt

SWING TOWARD FUTURE

Keith Hundley
Timmy Hutchinson
Lisa Hypes
Janet Janey
Eddie Johnston
Frank Johnston
Kenneth Johnston



Ronnie Jones
Gene Keffer
Barry Kessinger
Pam Kessinger
Cathy Lafleur
David Link
Mary Lucas



Mary Mann
Pam Manning
Michelle Markley
Brenda Martin
Carson Martin
Diane Martin
Jackie Martin



Kay Martin
Keith Martin
Kevin Martin
Marlene Martin
Rita Masters
James Maxey
Sandra Maxey



April McClellen
Theresa McClellen
Kim McMahan
Dale Meredith
Tony Meredith
Drema Merrix
Shawn Merrix



Dean Miller
Rachel Morton
Teresa Myers
Artis Neice
Eddie Neice
Peter Oakes
Mike Owens



Connie Parks
Priscilla Parks
Robert Parsell
Marcena Payne
Ollie Peoples
Wazzetta Peoples
Greg Perdue





Clark Porterfield
Trina Porterfield
Dottie Price
Eric Price
Faye Price
Bill Psathas
Tom Pullen

Mitchell Rader
Gary Radford
Kathy Radford
Craig Ressler
Dale Reynolds
Jennie Rice
Terry Riggs

Wanda Riggs
Roy Roach
Peggy Robbins
Allen Robertson
Blake Robertson
Sharon Robertson
Bob Roller

Dean Rumburg
Julie Sadler
Rosa Sadler
Art Sanchez
David Saunders
Debbie Saunders
Charles Scott

Charles Sexton
Dennis Shelor
Russ Shelton
Franklin Shepard
Wayne Shrader
Donna Simpkins
Rosa Lee Slusher

Cathy Smith
Ronald Smith
Wayne Smith
Kenneth Stanley
Doug Stevers
Leon Stevers
Debbie Stewart

Rebecca Stiff
John Stone
Bryan Strader
Dean Stump
Richard Stump
Thelma Stump
Adonna Summers

Charlie Sutphin
Winky Tabor
Buddy Taylor
Dow Taylor
Mike Thompson
Maggie Turpin
Debbie Vance

Donald Vaught
Kim White
Jerie Widrig
Randy Wilburn
Toni Wilburn
Ann Williams
Betty Williams

Bev Williams
Cindy Williams
Gene Williams
Jeff Williams
Jerry Williams
Kathy Williams
Robin Williams



Sharon Williams
Tania Williams
Paul Wilson
Judi Woods
Linda Woodyard
Ray Wright





Sophomores experience co-ed P.E.

It is a trying year for the Class of '79; they also survive two more changes. Unlike past years, students are not allowed to take "behind the wheel" or Drivers Ed during Physical Education Class. They have to take a study hall. The second change for the Sophomore class is the co-ed P.E. Classes. They almost miss the effects of Title 9, a new law in Virginia, but they catch the end of the rope and now participate in games united together instead of boys and girls being separate. They compete mentally and physically. The girls wrestle for the first time and the boys improve in badminton. Everyone cooperates and exercise good sportmanship.

THREE STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT, FRESHMEN!



Penny Stump — Reporter; Shirley Mabre — Secretary, Terry Freeman — President, Robin Hubbard — Vice President, Karen Mutter — Treasurer.

Winning a pep rally shows alot of school spirit and, more important, class unity. It takes the whole Class of '80 cheering, clapping and screaming to come out on top over the more experienced Juniors and Seniors. They achieve the acknowlegement of a winner and continue to show school spirit till the end of the year.

A new subject available to the Freshman is foreign language. Freshmen roam the halls waiting to converse in their newly learned language. French, Spanish and German is heard everywhere until there is some fear of losing the common language. Speaking in a new language is fun and it makes them feel that they are truly high school students.

BOTTOM OF THE NINTH, 2-3!

Zachary Adams
Beverly Alexander
Mark Anderson
John Andrews
Jeffrey Aistrop
Billy Atkins
George Austin

Lisa Bailey
Rebel Barthalomeu
Jeff Bishop
Todd Black
Tim Blankenship
Jimmy Booth
Darrell Breeding

Billy Breen
Ann Britts
John Brotherton
Steve Burrows
Eddy Carr
Angela Carter
Pequita Chapman

Diane Clark
Elizabeth Clark
Mark Clemons
Diane Collins
Kathy Collins
Larry Collins
Michele Cook

C.G. Coulson
Donna Crawford
Bonnie Crigger
Stacey Cromer
Beth Croy
Susan Croy
Robert Cruise

Donald Cumbee
Patricia Cumbee
Herbert Dalton
Darrell Darnell
Mike Davidson
Bobby Davis
Denise Davis

Karla Dewey
Becky Dixon
Rebecca Douthat
Melissa Dowdy
Billy Dudding
Sandy Dudding
John Eaton





Dawn Echols
Debbie Evans
Gary Evans
Barbara Farmer
Brett Farmer
Deidra Fisher
C.R. Freeman

Lorie Fletcher
Clay Freeman
Terry Freeman
John Furrow
Donald Gautier
Larry Galliher
Kip Gentry

Lynn Gillispie
Gary Gusler
Mary Ellen Gusler
Dean Hamblin
Stuart Hamblin
Karen Helton
Billy Henderson

Benny Hendricks
Richard Hite
Jeff Hobbs
Carol Holdren
Terry Horton Robin
Robin Hubbard
W.A. Hudson

Billy Huffman
Richard Hull
Todd Hundley
Lydia Hutson
Bobby Johnson
Lydia Johnson
Brian Johnston

Van Johnston
Kevin Jones
Vicki Jones
Donna Joyce
Tom Kane
Debbie Karickhoff
Lawrence Keffer

Mike Kelly
Ann Kessinger
Greg Kight
Sharon Kinder
Bonita Lafoon
Regina Lafon
Pricilla Level

Kim Link
Aaron Litchford
Rea Long
Darlene Lucas
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Norma Lucas
Ricky Lucas

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Tanya Martin
William McCroskey

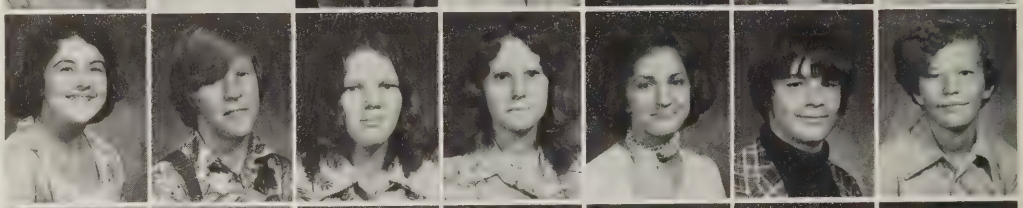
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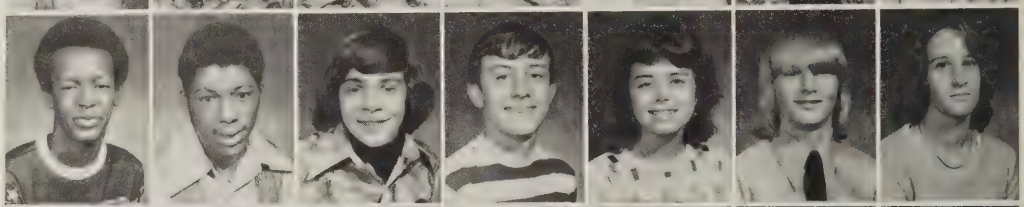
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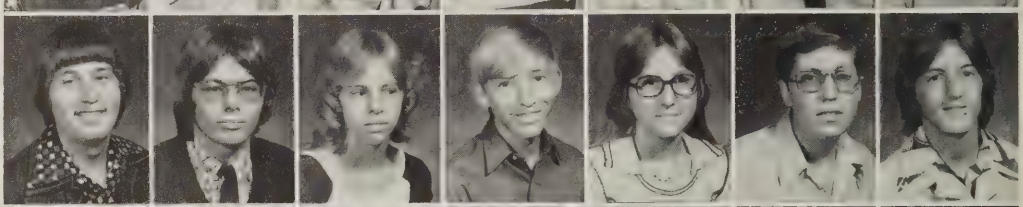
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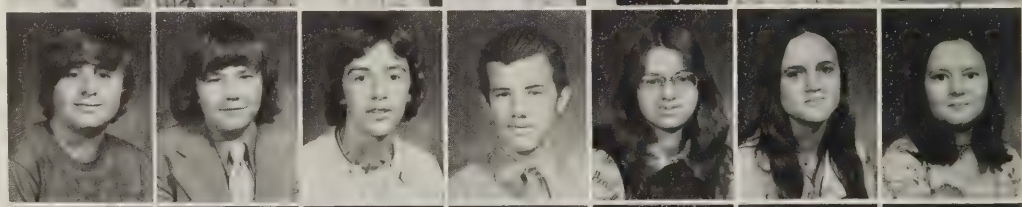
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Jennifer Sharp
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Todd Shrader
Charles Shue
David A. Simpkins



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Kevin Smith
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Dorcas Snider
Sandra Snider
Doris Stafford



Doug Stafford
Kathy Stafford
Steve Stafford
Mark Stephens
Janet Stevers
Mark Stevers
Greg Stone



SPIRIT PROVEN AT PEP RALLY



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Robert Stump
Keith Tabor
Penny Thomas
Carol Trenar
Connie Turpin

Anita Viars
Tim Vierling
Greg Waldron
Mike Walker
Agnes Walters
Carol Warner
Rhonda Whittaker

Vanessa Whittaker
Scott Widrig
Stacy Wilkinson
Billy Williams
Bruce Williams
Chris Williams
Danny Williams

David Williams
Lisa Williams
Renee Williams
Sherrie Williams
Tammy Williams
Anna Wilson
Curtis Woods

Kathy Woolyard
Charlene Yancey



Freshmen almost to the end of their rainbow.

EIGHTH GRADE BUILDS FOR FUTURE

"Left 25, Right 2, Left . . . Oh, I forgot to pass that number twice," says a frustrated eighth grader. The tardy bell rings. "Oh no, I'm late! I haven't been late before. What will I do? And I don't even have my book yet. Hey, could you help me?" The student beside him answers, "Well, I really don't know but I saw a Senior kick one and it flew open. Try it, it might work."

Being an eighth grader is full of frustrating experiences and every Giles student has gone through it. Learning locker combinations, where their classrooms are located and especially that there is no elevator to the basement, despite rumors. These are just common things one needs to know to survive the first year of high school.

One of the greatest aspects of being an eighth grader is meeting new people. Students from three different schools become classmates, and new friendships begin to develop.

After a couple of weeks the determined Eighth graders prove themselves by winning second runner-up in the Homecoming float competition.

KEEP IT UP CLASS OF 81!!!



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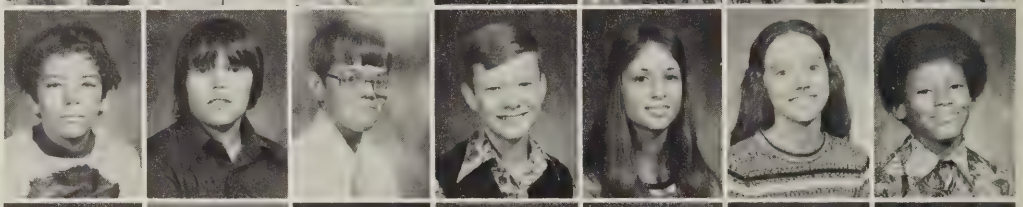
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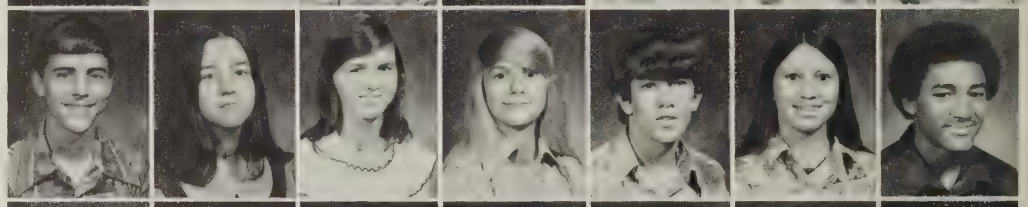
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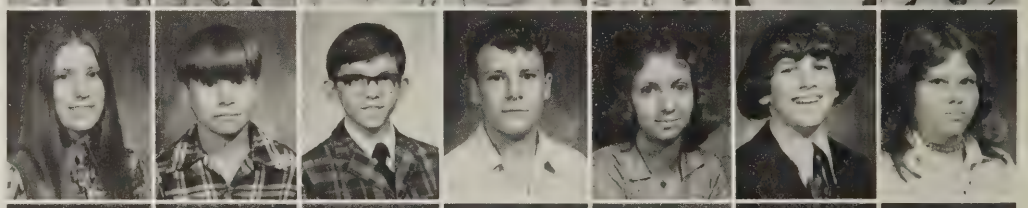
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Dana Thompson

Tony Thompson
Alesia Thornsberry
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WHO REMEMBERS . . . ?



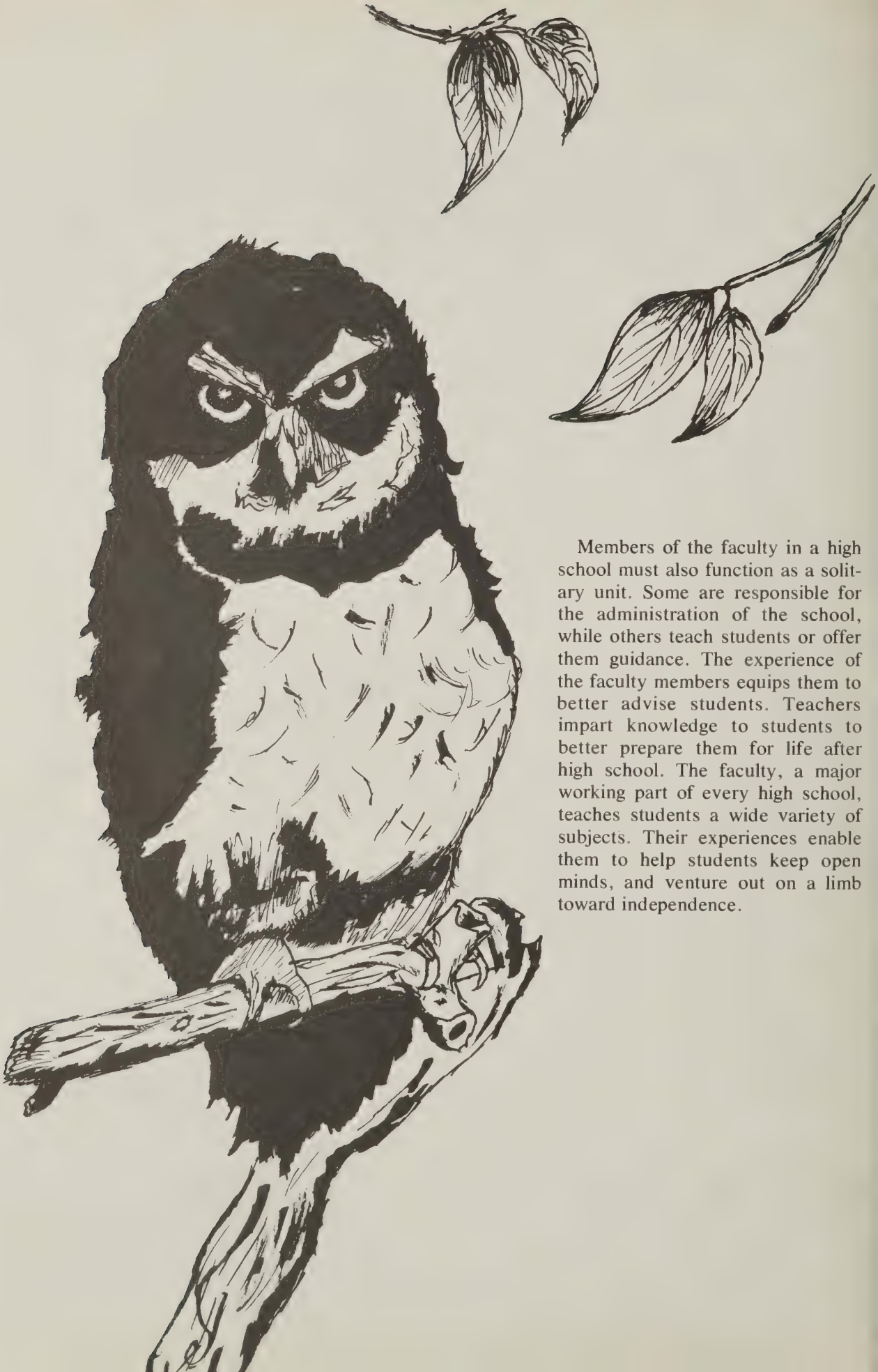
In the top picture one student is enjoying a bowl of popcorn, while other students laugh and talk and a few study. Lunch is a time to relax and be with friends.

The two students in the lower picture are having a good time in front of the camera. Each one seems to enjoy being in the spotlight.

No one can remember all the zany things one has done at GHS, but trying to remember with friends can be an entertaining experience. Everyone laughs as he tells the story he will never forget. Smiles just seem to shine through and everyone likes to see bright faces. Reflections of the past are simple, happy, unique but they also base the foundations for the future.

Any time in the future when you are sharing a past experience with a friend, begin the story like this, . . . WHO REMEMBERS . . . THE TIME THAT . . . ?





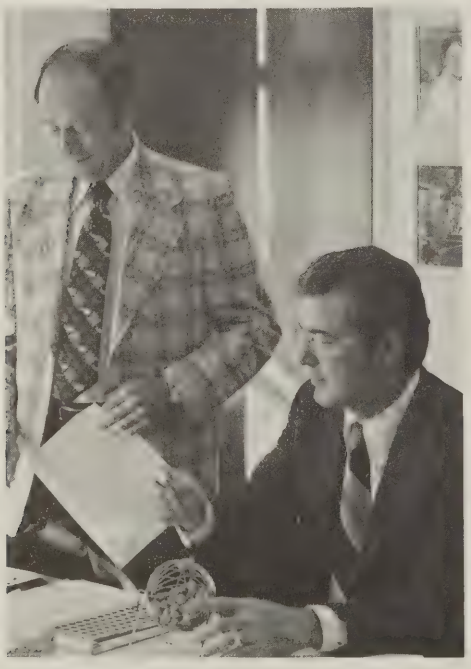
Members of the faculty in a high school must also function as a solitary unit. Some are responsible for the administration of the school, while others teach students or offer them guidance. The experience of the faculty members equips them to better advise students. Teachers impart knowledge to students to better prepare them for life after high school. The faculty, a major working part of every high school, teaches students a wide variety of subjects. Their experiences enable them to help students keep open minds, and venture out on a limb toward independence.

Faculty



MR. PUCKETT CALLS THE SHOTS





"Are you sure there is a Z-99?"

Bingo! Mr. Gary Clark wins again. He experiences beginners luck as the new athletic director. Confident as an ace Bingo player, Mr. Clark possesses other worthy traits that help him perform his new job well. Mr. Charles Harris may lose in Bingo but he's a winner in all other areas. Taking over the accounts of lunchroom duty, Mr. Harris maintains discipline and student respect. Mr. William Puckett supports both and continues his job with pleasing results for everyone. He takes an active interest in all student functions, and listens with concern.

Mrs. Jean Bane and Mr. Cedric Frazier enjoy the game of Life. This game is especially helpful in guiding students toward a successful future. A new counselor has been added this year, Mrs. Carol Johnston. She welcomes any sophomore who has a problem. Any student difficulties can be solved by reaching out for one of the caring counselors at Giles High.

The secretaries at Giles are very efficient as well as kind. Mrs. Margaret Houchins, Mrs. Jean Sullivan, and Mrs. Joyce Hubbard never object to helping a student. The only time one might see them aggravated is while playing Aggravation.






SCRABBLE
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THE STRA

LANGUAGE TEACHERS ENJOY WORD GAMES



Pass the word — language teachers play SCRABBLE! This pasttime activity is enjoyed often after school.

Three new language teachers are affiliated with the Spartan Staff this year. Mr. Carroll Mason (above) teaches French and English. He has lived in France, and this adds to the uniqueness of his teaching. Mr. Ned Sowder (opposite page, far left), and Mr. Dennis Lynch (opposite page, right) teach English. These gentlemen work hard in order to make English clear to their students. Foreign language teachers who returned to Giles this year are: Mrs. Elise Helm (above, left) who teaches German, and Mrs. Martha Snidow (above, right), the Spanish teacher. These ladies bring fascinating different nations alive to their students.

Giles High English teachers switched around this year. Every six weeks a teacher would move to another class. This caused much hectic cramming, in order to get the six weeks' work done in time. The teachers who accomplished this feat were: (Opposite page, top) Mrs. Laura McGraw, Mrs. Donna Johnston, Mrs. Jewell Francis, Mrs. Betsy Wood, (opposite page, bottom) Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. Norene Harding. Two of these teachers also instruct the students in special areas. Mrs. Baker teaches Journalism and Creative Writing, while Mrs. Johnston conducts a Speech class.

The language teachers at Giles High further our education by bringing us closer to our own culture and introducing to us new and different ones.

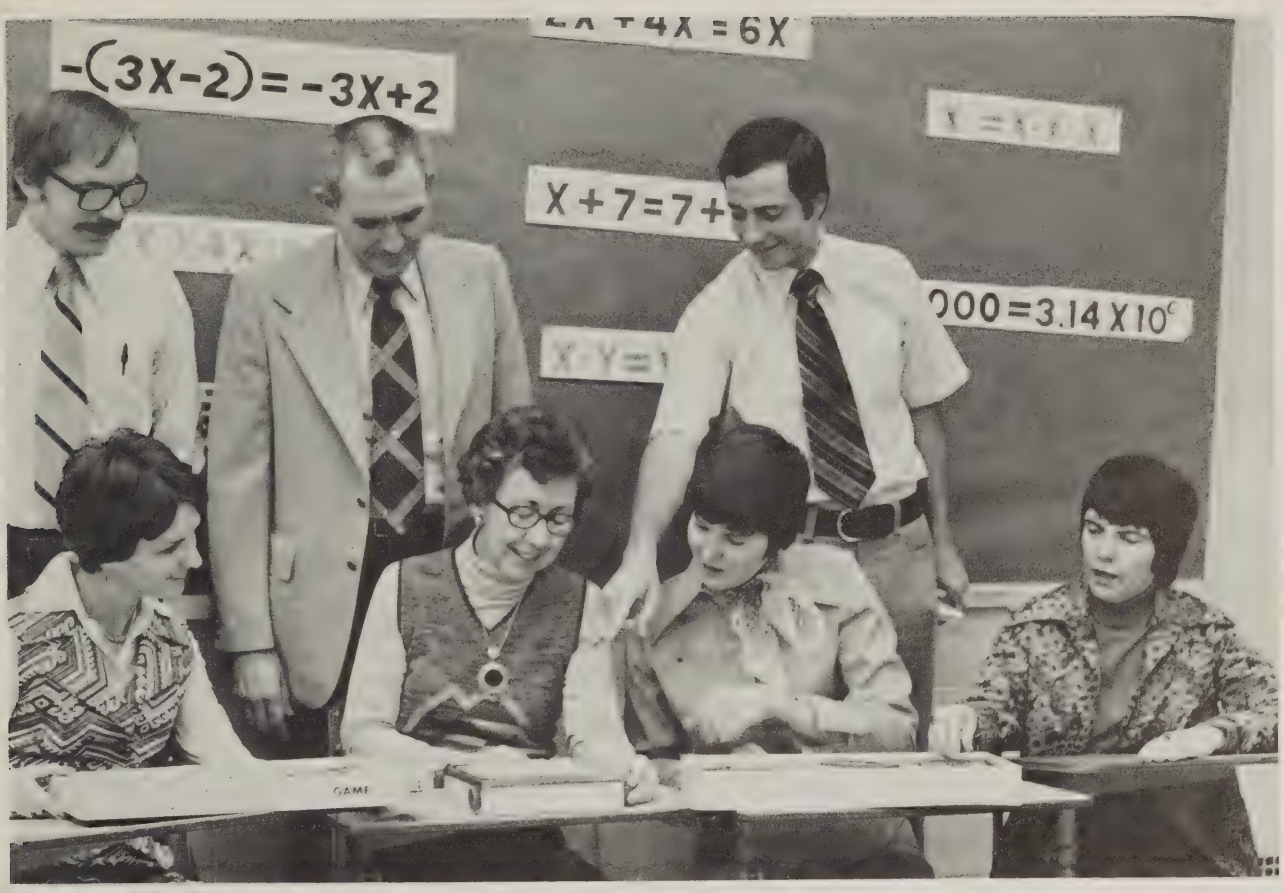
BRAINTEASERS STIMULATE THOUGHT

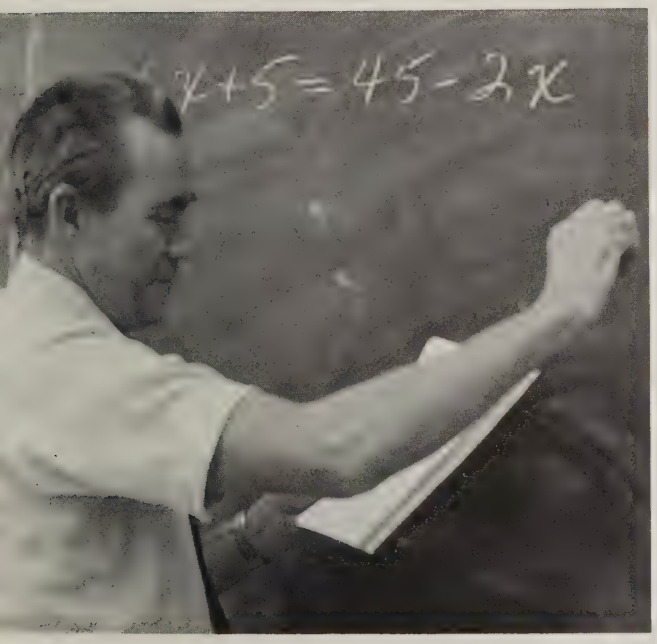


Miss Mary Beth Holton, Mrs. Betty St. Clair, Mrs. Ann Webb, Mrs. Patricia Meachum, and Miss Kathy O'Meara give each other a hand in working a puzzle. They realize that each part of the puzzle has its own special place. These teachers aid students with learning disabilities. They know that like a puzzle, each student has his own special place in the school.

Miss Frances Hypes and Mrs. Janice Hypes play a game of Authors. Mrs. Hypes, Library Clerk, ponders whether to keep or discard Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Miss Hypes, Librarian, contemplates strategy. Both are an asset to Giles. They work hard to help students with research and give them a hand in finding books. Library assistants are also trained to understand the functions of a library.







Concentration is necessary in solving math problems. Mrs. Priscilla Morris, Mrs. Anne Danahy, Mrs. Carole Johnston and Mrs. Pat Bayless relax while playing Concentration. Mr. John Genadopoulas, Mr. Dale Collins and Mr. Steve Ragsdale point out helpful hints. These teachers are highly qualified in mathematics and their students benefit from their abilities. Mr. Collins (left) demonstrates his ability as he works an Algebra problem for his students.

Mathematics is an important subject and students will use their knowledge in this field in years to come. The mathematics teachers do their best to stress its significance.

ARTS AND SCIENCES INVESTIGATED THROUGH GAMES



Upcoming scientists operate well with new science teachers. Mr. Bob Wilburn and Mr. Larry Martin contribute knowledge and experience to the young science teachers, Mr. Earl Ventry and Mr. Jerry Brown.

Excitement abounds as well as a lot of amusement in these scientific courses. This year's chemistry class learned the consequences of the earth's gravitational pull along with weight-and-stress laws when their teacher collapsed from his stool to the floor. Luckily, he sustained no serious injury, and was able to complete the class. Standing up, of course!!

Mrs. Dana Long and Mrs. Janice Gautier master the art of playing Masterpiece Theater. In the art classes, students develop talents by creating and working with art equipment. The art teachers demonstrate different projects and then allow the students to work on their own. In the background of the Art Department photo their are many drawings that were created by the students.

"Can you name that tune in 15 seconds?", asks Mr. Joe Gollehon. "I believe it was the first three measures of Mozarts' Concerto No. 4 in D minor," answers Mr. Burt Noble.

They are just playing a game now, but in real life these men are really very dedicated to music. Mr. Gollehon directs the Giles High Band and Mr. Noble conducts the Giles High Symphonic Chorale and teaches chorus classes. They both encourage students to use their musical talents and they also help them to improve these talents.


MASTERPIECE


Name That
Tune!

FACULTY INTERESTS





EXPRESSED THROUGH GAMES





One afternoon after school, we decided to take a peek and see what some members of the faculty were up to. In the shops we happened to catch Mr. Jerry Albert, Mr. William Vincel, Mr. Jerry Covey, and Mr. Paul Spain playing a game of Dynamite Shack. The tension was mounting. All that was heard was the ticking of the shack. Then Mr. Albert cryed, "Gosh dog! My thumb fell off!"

Over in the gym we witnessed an exciting Ping Pong match between Mr. Roy Bayless and Mrs. Judy Mann. Mrs. Eugena Floyd and Mr. Pat O'Brien were looking and giving the players tips. "Mrs. Mann," exclaimed Mrs. Floyd, "I forgot to tell you something. Keep the ball on top of the table, not under it!"

Down the hall a big business transaction was being made. Mr. Clarence Mulheren, Mrs. Vivian Tice, and Mrs. Olga Jamison were involved in a big game of Monopoly. "Here is your change Mr. Mulheren," said Mrs. Jamison.

All of this happened one afternoon, but we know that these teachers deserve their fun. They are dedicated and work hard to give their students the best education they can.

AS AMERICAN AS CHERRY PIE



History was made on a geographical board game November 10, 1976. While Mrs. Arvenia Shutt takes her turn Mrs. Ruby Hilton, Mrs. Ann Shelton, Mrs. Grace Robertson and Mr. James Jackson count their money, check their cards and prepare for their next move. These teachers stay well informed on current affairs. They stress to their students the importance of keeping abreast of local and world news. This year many of the history teachers had students write an essay entitled, "What America Means To Me." Several students participated by reading their papers to a panel of judges. The judges then selected the three best essays and notified the students. Tamma Rolen received first place, Freddi Lucas second and Tommy Buchanan third.

Mrs. Marian Law and Mrs. Jane Mitchell not only like to make cherry pie, they enjoy playing the game too. That may seem to be a big change for the home economics teachers but then the entire home economics department has changed. Students can still learn the basics of cooking, sewing, and arts and crafts, but this year new courses were also added. Classes which concentrate on certain areas of home economics are now offered. These include such subjects as child care, clothing, and cooking.



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DEVELOPS SKILLS



Mr. Joe Brookman, Mrs. Mary Heslep, and Mr. Joe Coleman appear to be very absorbed in their game of Careers. Maybe it is because they know that choosing a career is a very important matter and should not be taken lightly. That is why their jobs at the Giles County Vocational School are so important. Mr. Brookman, principal; Mrs. Heslep, secretary; and Mr. Coleman, guidance counselor hold very significant positions as they help students choose the right direction leading to their specific field of interests.

At the Vocational School the students are able to learn trades that may be very useful later in their lives. These trades include Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Electricity, and Cosmetology. All of these classes can lead to productive careers after graduation if the student is willing to work hard in his or her specific field.

The Vocational School expanded this year to accomodate for the increasing enrollment. The building has been constructed mainly to enlarge the Drafting and Building Trades Departments.

SKILLS DEVELOP

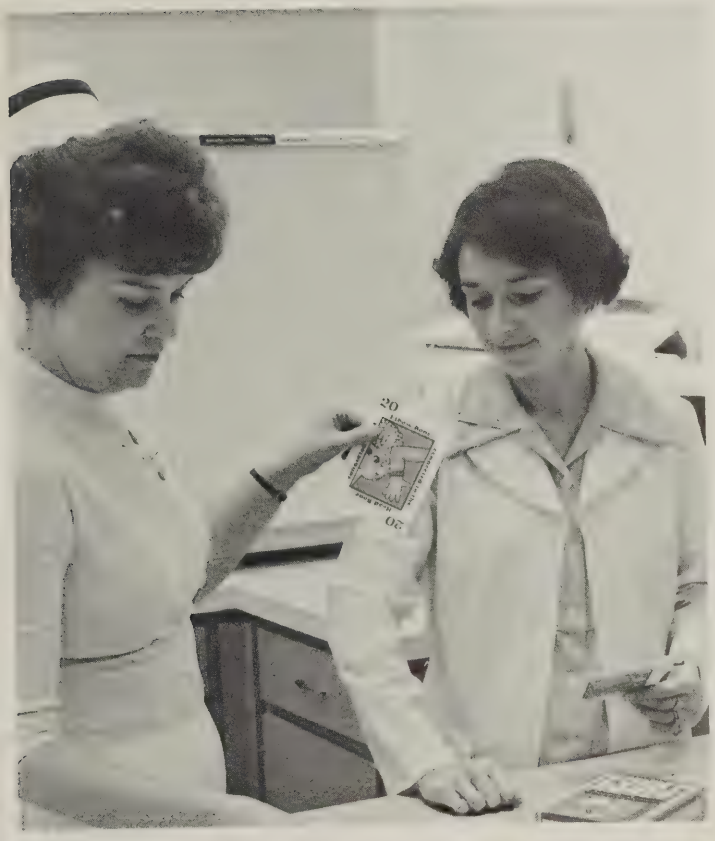


Mr. Ed Brewster and Mr. Washington Elitchko are working hard on a Lite Brite picture. They are combining their minds and talents in order to create something original. Their students are allowed to do the same thing. Mr. Brewster teaches Drafting. In his classes, students learn the basics of Drafting and then combine these basics with their own talents to create original drawings. In the Electricity department, Mr. Elitchko's students create after learning the fundamentals of electricity.

It is now time for the big race between Mr. Everett Elllis and Mr. Harry Yates. Don't get excited. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Yates have just taken time out from their Auto Body and Auto Mechanics classes to have a Hot Wheels race. Who will win? Nobody knows.



INTO OCCUPATIONS



"This is more fun than straightening an afro," says Mrs. Barbara Buckland as she and Mrs. Nancy Dowdy enjoy a game of Funny Bones. They feel right at home playing this game since both of their occupations deal with taking care of the human body. Mrs. Dowdy is the instructor in the Health Aids and Practical Nursing department. Students in this department are given thorough training and even visit Giles Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Buckland instructs in the Cosmetology department. Her students learn techniques and then are given a chance to improve their talents while working on the department customers.

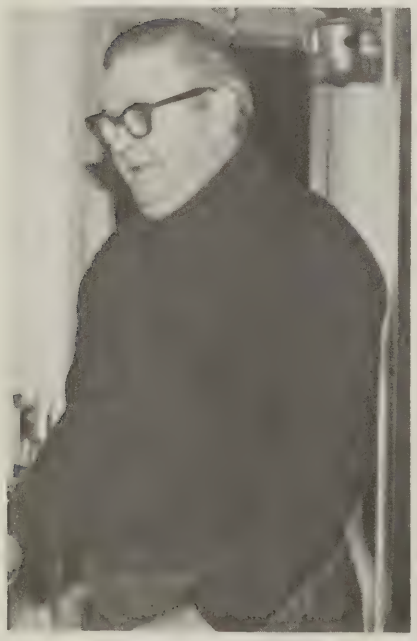
Here is the latest news item. Unknown to many, a new creation is about to be unveiled in the Vocational School. It was created by three distinguished gentlemen, Mr. Everett Moye, Mr. William Hudson, and Mr. Robert Farmer. But this work of art is very unusual because it was made out of Lincoln Logs. Yes, these men have just built the first Lincoln Log townhouse. We are fortunate to have these talented men teaching in the Building Trades, Welding, and Machine Shop Classes.



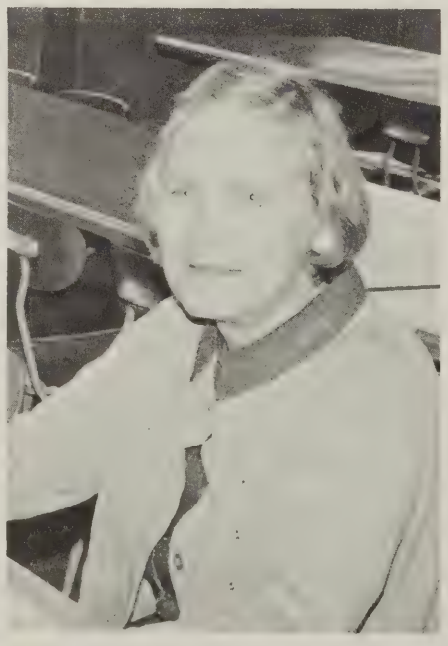
Cooks and Custodians



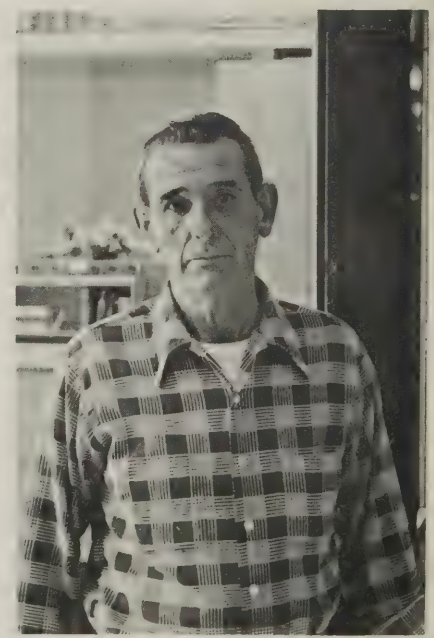
Cooks — Left to right — Head Cook — Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Brooks.



Mr. Bud Davis



Mrs. Jewel Weiss



Mr. John Perkins
Vocational School

Varied Curriculum Allows Growth



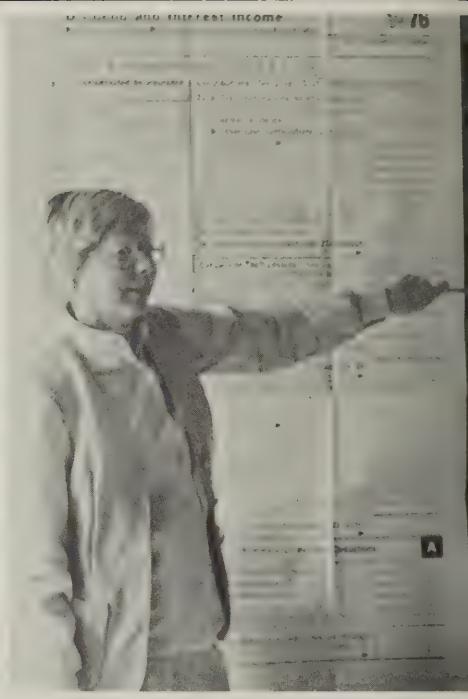


Giles High School offers its students many different areas of study. A student can specialize in one topic, or gain a broader knowledge by taking courses in a variety of areas. Some courses develop one's physical skill, while others concentrate on making the mind reason swiftly. Creative abilities can grow in classes such as Art, Creative Writing, Home-Ec, Chorus, Journalism, and Speech. The body and mind are developed in classes such as Physical Education, English, Math, Science, and Social Studies. When a student graduates from Giles, he has enjoyed the benefits of a well-rounded curriculum.

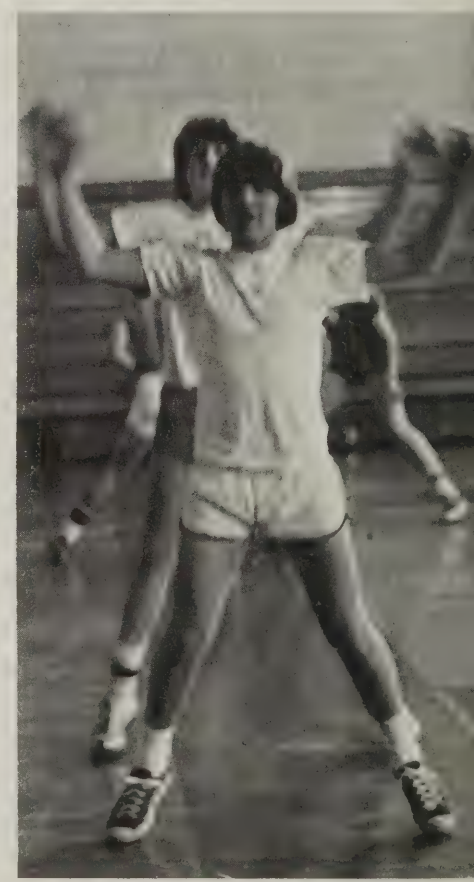
At the top, Typing students perfect their skill with practice. Left, Robin Williams spins the potter's wheel while designing a bowl.



Julius Eaves inspects organisms through the microscope.



Mrs. Ann Shelton instructs seniors in filling out income tax forms.



P.E. boys do early morning exercises.



Rozzie Kane and Kathy Adams unravel French puzzles.



Mrs. Donna Johnston passes out test papers to a reluctant English class.



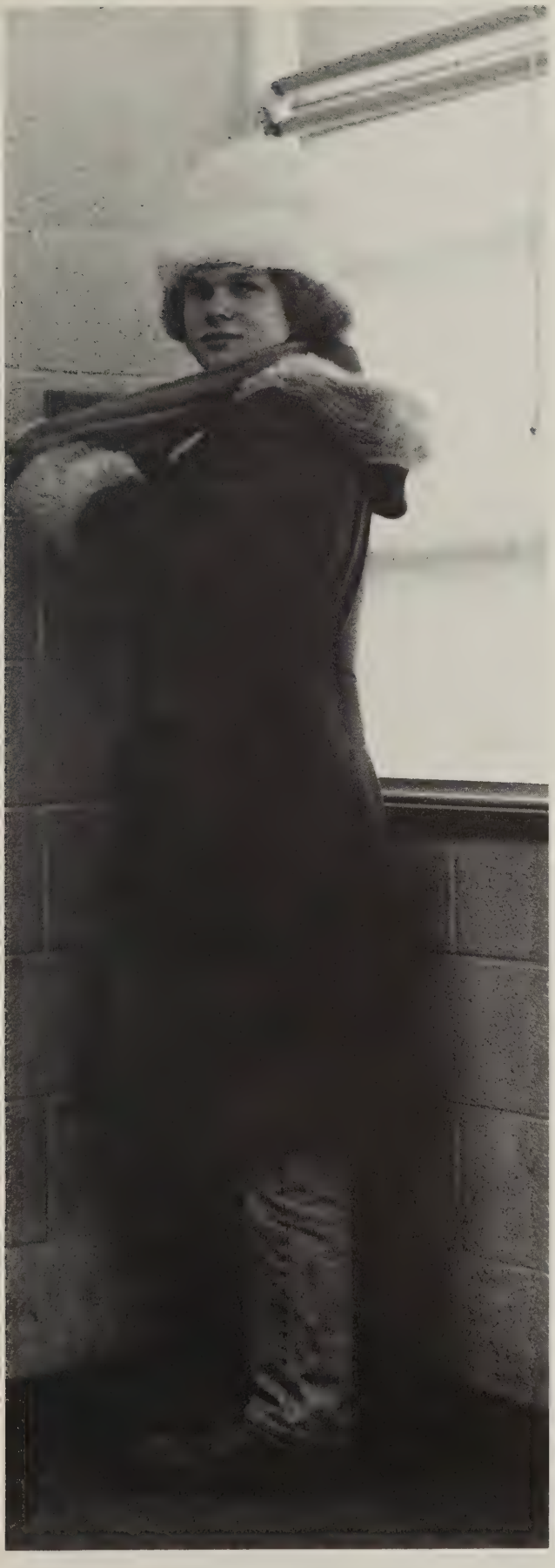
Miss Meechum goes over class work with reading students.

'WALK ON IN'









"I just tell myself to walk on in and take a dare. Sometimes the people in this school get so crazy, but I'll admit that's why I like it. Being crazy makes school fun and sometimes 'insanity' is safer than 'sanity'." — Rozzie Kane

This school year became an outlet for new ideas. New fashions in hair and clothes were added to the old styles. Some students found new friends and nearly everyone gained knowledge through new experiences in and out of the classroom. People at Giles High seemed to enjoy school life by taking one day at a time. William Allen White described it best when he wrote, "I have never been bored an hour in my life. I get up every morning wondering what new strange glamorous thing is going to happen and it happens at fairly regular intervals. Lady Luck has been good to me and I fancy she has been good to everyone. Only some people are dour, and when she gives them the come hither with her eyes, they look down or turn away and lift an eyebrow. But me, I give her the wink and away we go."

To the left, John Lawrence looks ready for anything by the end of the day in sixth period Journalism class. On the opposite page, left, Pam Brock and Teri Chafin model fashions popular at G.H.S. Above right, Stevie Dickerson plays "paper football" before class and below Sharon Williams finds time to be alone.

AFRO IS IN!











Curls became a popular hairstyle at Giles High during the school year. Students found the afro hairdo comfortable and easy to handle.

Dean Rumburg, a sophomore, said about his afro, "It's easy to take care of and it feels pretty good, too."

Timmy Steele, senior, wanted an afro "to be different." He added, "It's easier to manage, instead of getting up every morning and drying it."

John Lawrence, senior, stated, "I have naturally curly hair. I don't have to do anything to it; it is not artificial."

Senior, Dawn Ramano, had an afro hairstyle last summer. She wanted an afro for two reasons. "One," she said, "because it was different then. Two, it was easier to take care of. I got tired of the afro when it started growing out, but I did like it and I'm going to do it again."

Freshman Curtis Woods wasn't sure why he got an afro. He just said, "I feel better with it, and that's all I have to say."

Junior, Miles Jackson, stated, "I just like my hair real fluffy and I like for it to stick way out — just to show off."

To the left, Tim Steele looks ready to fight as soon as he steps out of the trashcan. Below, John Lafon and Billy David share laughter. On the opposite page top, Dean Rumburg observes a Varsity basketball game while on the left below, Curtis Coulson and Curtis Woods prepare to leave a game. To the right, Miles Jackson and Ollie Peoples start up the stairs.



"Let the good times roll" was a popular slogan and practice around Giles High during the 1976-1977 school year. Amid all the activities, students kept one thing in mind — having fun. Participation at school dances or sports events was an obvious method of rolling good times; however, some students created fun by doing their own thing in clubs, P.E. class, or even the mock election.

Above Ricky Tawney relaxes as he registers voters in the mock presidential election. Right, the "gang" takes it easy before school. On the opposite page, Roger Freeman uses his six foot five inch height to dunk a basketball in P.E. class, while Mark Gusler, Debbie Mance, and Vicki Jones enjoy Teddy Woods' muscle show as they boogie at the homecoming dance.



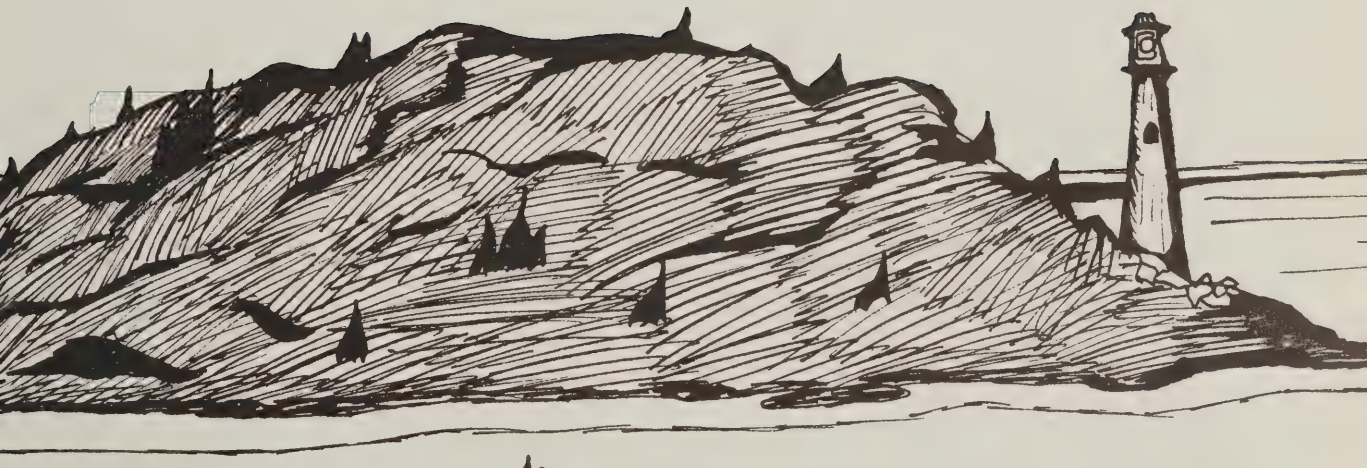
'GOOD TIMES'







Closing



After all the exams, the football, basketball, and baseball games, the dances, and the homework, students and faculty alike can reflect on their school year. The beginning of each school year brings a promise of the end. Yet, even the end is not final, because school memories linger on. Some students are ready to leave high school. They have prepared themselves for the career they have chosen. Other students will return to high school to gain more knowledge for their preparations. However, during the school year, everyone has moved in the "direction of his dreams." Henry David Thoreau wrote, "If one advances confidently in the directions of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours . . ." By the end of a school year students have increased their maturity and decreased their dependency. They have learned to fly, and are now ready to begin their course alone.

HIGHLIGHTS...







The 1976-1977 school year brings thoughts of: Bob Seger, C.B. mania, Big Mac attacks, President Carter's election, peanuts, SNOW and school cancellations, Farrah-Fawcett Majors, Bruce Jenner, Idi Amin, "Rich Man, Poor Man," Swine Flu shots, term papers, boots, the movie "A Star is Born," and pet rocks. These memories made the school year special. Students can reflect on these experiences, realizing their achievements, failures, alterations, and growth. The significance of the "end" will always take on different interpretations from different individuals. For some, one school year leads to another. For others the end is final — complete. But for everyone sometime, the end is just the beginning.

To the left, Rozzie Kane talks with Kerry Dowell about the Swine Flu shot and the effect it seemed to have on Cecil Martin. Below, Paul Stubbs proves his dedication as a campaign manager for Billy David during the S.C.A. elections. On the opposite page top, a C.B. radio is shown and below it a snow covered Giles County is shown. That's a BIG 10-4 Good Buddy.



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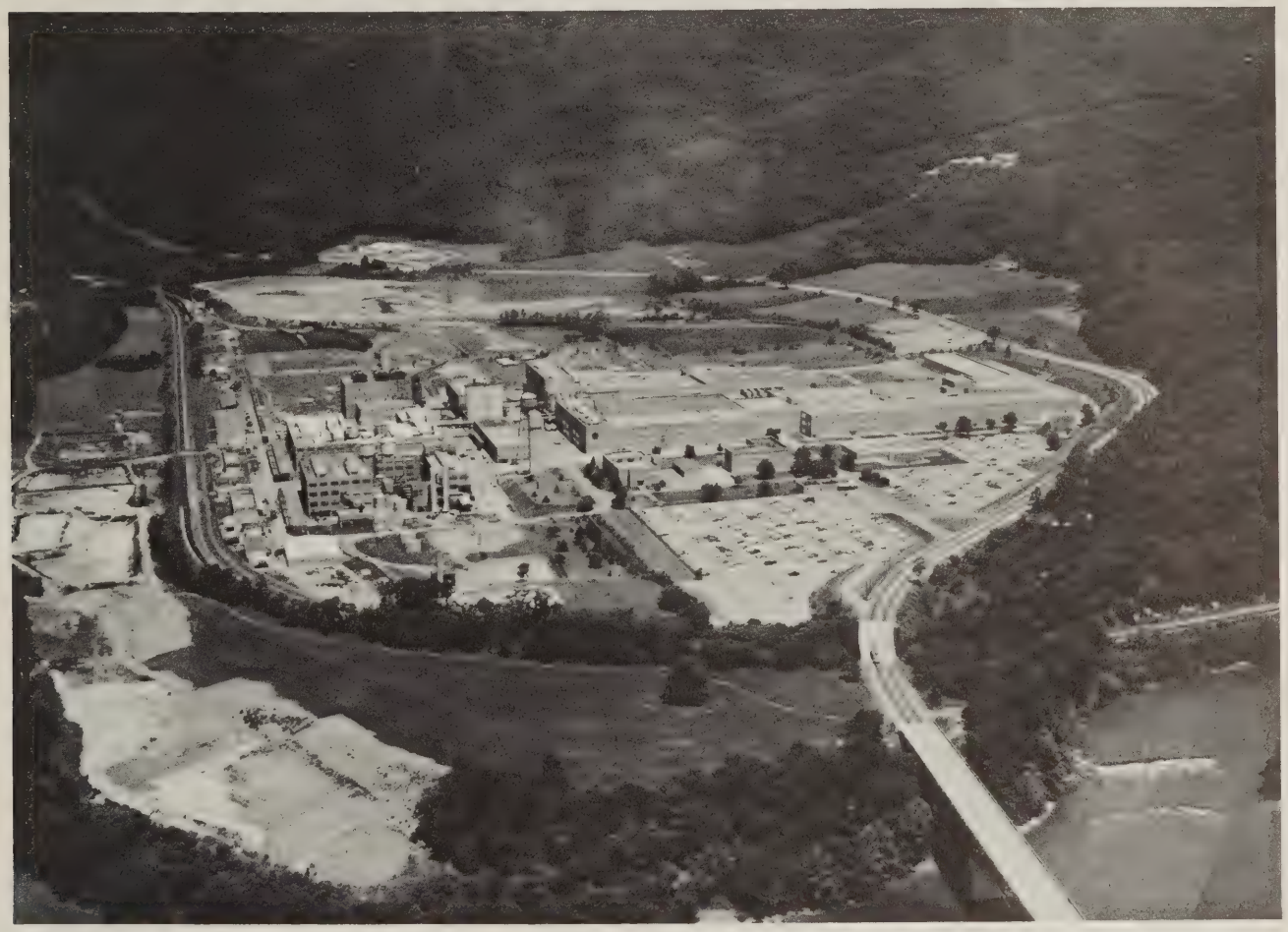
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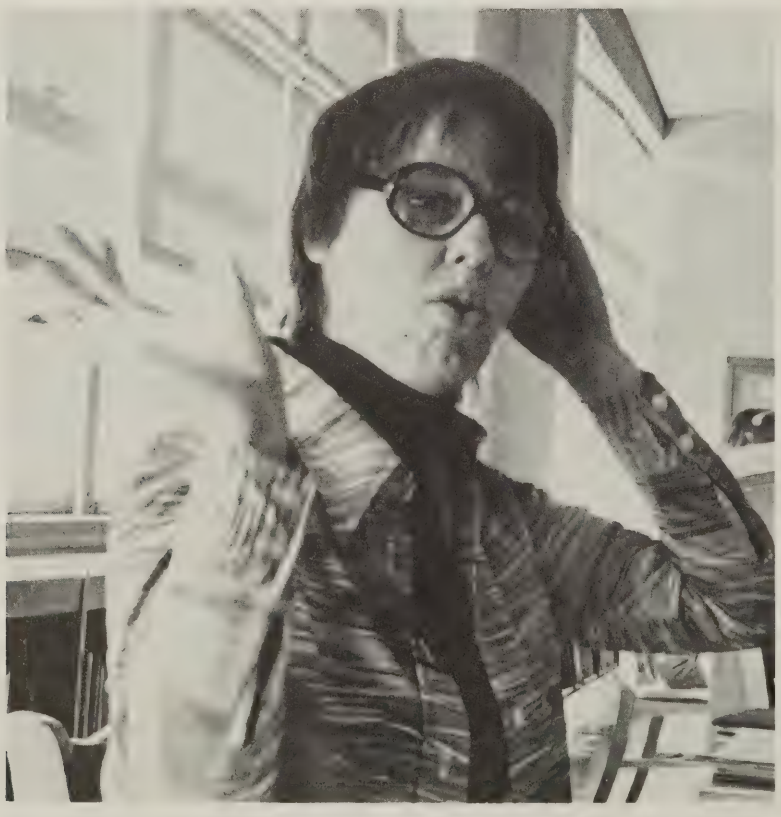
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"81" Pam Martin

Lori,

I have really enjoyed knowing you all these years. Stay sweet and best of luck in the future.

Renee "81"

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Lori,

When you got married I ~~had children~~ live in a shack back in the hills. You can have your children to pee in a crack. HA! HA! I'm just ~~kidding~~ joking.

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Lori

I'm glad I met you
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